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Brother of Queen Elizabeth of

Great Britain, the Rt. Hon.

David Bowes-Lyon, hero in

World war I, is shown in New

NAZI SUB TOLI

REACHES 400

More Than 2.000 Seamen Die

in U-Boat Attacks on

Coast Shipping.

has topped the 400-mark and the

vestern Atlantic has become the

grave of more than 2,000 seamen

and passengers since Pearl Har-

rigures tabulated by The As-

sociated Press yesierday as the

announced or reported wartime

401 snowed that at least 1,620

nore crewmen or passengers were

missing after atracks by the un-

dearses raiders, while 11,706 per-

ror the 40000 acknowledged victim, a U-boat chose the small-

est fry in the 233 days of their

16-ton onion boat just out of Ha-

vanal line sub's crew, apparently

Later yesterday the Mexican

overnment announced the sink-

ing Sunday morning in the Gulf

of Mexico of the Mexican freighter Oaxaca, for the fifth

the 401st on the grand total of allied or neutral ships destroyed.

running out of rations, nelved it-

preying on allied or neutral shipping oif American shores—a

sons have been rescued.

inkings in those waters reached

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GERMANS 50 MILES FROM STALINGRAD

HOSPITAL GETS COUNCIL OKAY

To File Application for Federal Funds Soon: More Parking Meters Ordered.

By next week Marion's applisation for a federal grant to construct and equip a temporary addition to City hospital should be in the hands of the federal works administration in Chicago, it was indicated last night when city council in regular session, appital building commission to enier into a contract with the firm ni T. D. McLaughlin & Associates. Linia architects, to serve as architers on the project.

Mayor Russell C. Snare in the central meetin, said he felt sure hat by next week Mr. McLaugh lin would have prepared the final papers for the application and that they would be ready to present the project to the federal office in Chicago.

Other Council Action Following is a summary of additional action at last night's inree-hour session:

Deferred action on a proosed sewer rental fee; Approred installing of two-hour parking meters on East Church street between State and Prospert street and on Oak street from Center north to the first

Approved 10-minute parking day and night on State street from Church street to the first south and on Church street between State street and 155 feet east of the State-Church intersection.

Approved transferring for-mer school traffic lights to fulltime traffic signals. Approved installation of a

water main on Fairground Asked that the city engineer

make a report on the boundary line of Pleasant street cast from South State street. Asked that attention of the

mayor and service director be called to the fact that money appropriated two months ago for the purchase of a new police cruiser has not yet been used.

Tabled action on an ordinance to issue notes in the amount of \$12,000 in anticipation of bonds for poor relief. Tabled action on appropriations from the hospital and garbage department funds. Architect Contract

The agreement to enter into a contract with the McLaughlin firm of architects, which is the final step clearing the way for formal application for a federal grant for the hospital addition. Obern of Marion is to be considered as one of the "associates" in the firm, and these two sec-

1. That the architect agrees to prepare for the hospital building commission all necessary prelimistudies, estimates, architectural sections of federal applicaion blanks, priority breakdown schedule and other items necessary to obtain a federal grant his work to be done by the archiwithout cost:

2. That the building commission agrees, upon completion and approval of all advisory archilectural services and upon availability of funds, to enterginto a contract with the architect for lotal architectural services, inelusnę studies, working drawings, specifications, architectural supervision, etc., as prescribed in the standard form of agreement of the American Institute of Architects, known as "agreement beemment regulations, and that for the total architectural services United Spanish War veterans. and arenitect is to receive six per cent of the cost of construction

At a special session last week council passed emergency legislaas commission to apply for Present nospital, erect and equip 2:13

Count to COUNCIL, Page 2)

WEATHER REPORT THE FORECAST

LOCAL TEMPERATURE Noon Tuday For period hersceen & A. m. yesterday and & R. m. roday.

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Trace. One Year Ago Today

ARCHITECT FOR QUEEN'S KIN VISITS MARION RENT Carnival "Fire Eater" Burned CIVILIANS GET FIRST LOOK AT WAACS FIRST HEARING

Four Cases Presented; Eviction Disputes To Be Left to Municipal Court.

Marion's new rent control board, at its first public hearing last night in the common pleas! courtroom, disposed of four cases and laid down the policy that will guide the board in its future weekly hearings.

The board made rent recommendations in two cases, in both instances roughly splitting the difference between the figures advanced by the landlord and the renter.

nany instances are trying to get lor themselves, some renters maiely 12,000 acres of land charge the landlords merely want acquired in the Scioto Ordnance to get them out so they can Plant site were made today at the rent the house at a higher figure land acquisition office on North to someone else, and in some State street. Whether a landlord's order for a cinneti said.
renter to move is bona fide or "First payment was made to justified is a matter for the mu- Millard F. Foos and his wife. he said.

The first case heard involved at 11:20 a.m. questions both of eviction and

rent and concerned a Forest street 29 and asked the renter to leave. but consented to the renter remaining until school was out. The office. renter, in his statement to the board, said the landlord raised used for this week the rent from \$15 a month to \$10. Both Mr. Nichaus self. The \$10 a week rental was among board members, the board Mexican victim of the war and recommended that the rent be fixed at \$27.50 a month and that the question of whether the land-With the deadly axis sub- lord's desire to get the place for mersibles destroying ships at a his own use be left to the munirate of nearly ty 2 a day, more cipal court, where an eviction than 60. American shipyards with upward of 300 launching ways lord. Judge Young commented are employing 750,000 men and that the board would look upon expect to have 2,000,000 on the any "subterfuge" with extreme payrolls turning out 2,300 mer- distavor, such as the possibility a landlord might ask possession of the house for his own use but would later rent it to someone else instead of moving into it himself. James E. Reed, one of the Marion County Bar association attorneys helping the board. said the municipal court had already decided on the eviction

request for possession of the

Eviction Question

The second case involved a

house in Bellaire Gardens, north

rented for \$30 a month.

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portunities.

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SOLDIERS' SENDOFF SET FOR THURSDAY question, denying the landlord's

chantmen, and 700 smaller craft

by the end of next year.

Public Invited to Program at Union Station.

Men of Marion city and county of Marion, and the owner said who were inducted into army he wanted the renter evicted beservice recently will be given a cause he wasn't paying his rent. send-off Thursday afternoon when they entrain for camp. All patri- The renter did not appear at the otic organizations and the public thean owner and architect, the are invited to take part in the Consact to conform with all gov- send-off" which will be sponsored by Marion Camp No. 32,

There will be a musical program by the Harding High school band under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, supervisor of instruexthorizing the hospital mental music in the city schools. The Spanish War veterans will grant to remodel the assemble at the Union station at

Mr. Huffman is asking the band members to be at the Central Junior High school at 1:45 p. m. to march to the Union station. The members are to be in summer uniform which is the regular uniform without coats.

Statered showers and thunder the state of th Near Indian Lake

By The Assectated Frem SPRINGFIELD. O. July -Six crewmen of a twinengined army bomber stayed with their ship after it developed motor trouble on a routine flight from Minnespolis lest night and an escaped minry in a crust lending

BOARD HOLDS Spectators Think It's Part of Act When Shirt Catches Fire During Marion Performance.

> Sidney Brown, who gave his home as Rochester, N. Y., and was working as "fire-cater" with the Keystone carnival showing here, suffered firstdegree burns last night as a result of a mishap.

During the process of stunting before a group of spectators, he spilled gasoline on his shirt and it ignited. He immediately jumped from the platform on which he was standing and rolled on the ground in an effort to extinguish the flames which had become sufficiently powerful to burn the surrounding grass. Speciators made no move to assist because they thought it was merely part of the act.
After the flames had been

extinguished through his own efforts it was found that his face, hair, hands and chest had been burned. He was taken to City hospital by employes of the carnival. His condition was reported as good this morning. Brown had been with the Keystone carnival since early in July and previous to that time had traveled with other carnivals. His wife is featured as an "alligator woman" of the Keystone group. Members of the troupe said that he had been featured by Ripley as the "painless man" at one time.

cases people who have just bought The payments, covering 90 op-houses are having trouble get—tions on land, the price of which The payments, covering 90 op ling the renters out of them be- was agreed to by the owners, will cause the renters can't find any be made at the rate of 20 to 25 a place to go. The board, in a week when the action gets under statement by its chairman, Judge way, Maurice A. Niehaus, closing Hector S. Young, said it will not attorney from the office of the enter into any of these questions division of engineering in Cin-

ship. The deed was flied in the highway department division en-Marion county recorder's office sineer, told The Associated Press More Payments Scheduled

Three other payments were house. The complaint was filed scheduld for today, to John C, by the landlord who declared he Seckel and Charlotte E. Foos, it wanted the renter evicted be Emma E. Lauer and Mabel C. cause he wanted to remodel the Philorock and to Ray E. Harvey. house and move into it himself. Edward J. Ruzzo, attorney and He said he bought the house April project manager, said that the amounts paid would not be made public by the land acquisition

Seventeen payments are sched-

Both Mr. Niehaus and Mr. Ruza week or \$40 a month as of May zo emphasized today that all per-land that he thought the increase sons entitled to payments will be unreasonable. The owner an notified officially as to the day and because the state of the day of the state of the canned goods and a quantity of sides I don't want to rent it to ficially notified they are asked flage materials for the war de-

Mr. Ruzzo said the main part even want to continue renting it weeks. In a few cases there is at \$10 a week. After a discussion minor curative work to be done

(Turn to PAYMENT, Page 5)

3,500 PHONOGRAPH RECORDS COLLECTED

Marion Legion Post Pushes on reported, Toward 8,700 Goal.

Thirty-five hundred phonograph records have been collected in Marion by the Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162 of the American Legion, according to a count made last night. Marion's goal in the campaign is 8.700 records.

possibly 15,000 records available north of Bellepoint in attics or on shelves in the city that people could donate to the

drive.
"If people will just pile their
records on front porches trucks will pick them up the stated.
There are also barrels at the theaters where records may be left. A barrel is to be prought in from LaRue Saturday night.

Mr. Todd said hethas had reports from some camps where the records have been received. Under the derection of two cars on a stilled there.

der-equipped foreign camps as Sideswiping of two cars on a Three days later I noted a small ceive the records

HARTFORD CONN. July 28—
Rev. Kurt E B Molzahn 47 colorful pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in Philadelphia, goes on PASTOR GOES ON TRIAL orful pastor of the Zion Lutheran reported him to be in serious con-church in Philadelphia, goes on dition. trial today in federal court on a No strests were made in the charge of violating the 1917 accident, which involved a Belle iron cross in World war No. 1, Belle Center. federal bureau of investigation. The two vehicles, the co

PIVE RELED IN BLAST By The Assessment Press PADUCAH, Ky., July 28-Five men were killed and a stath was injury seriously today in an enplosion which ripped month as a company monthly barry in classical and decise of the Ayrus & Lave state of the company of

Interence between the figures ad-anced by the landlord and the enter. The board definitely washed lits at Ordnance Plant hands sof: Marion's most trouble-some rent problem—evictions. For a variety of reasons, landlords in

Delaware Co. Structure Be yond Repair After Collision; Loss Set at \$15,000.

Traffic over 1 100-foot oneane steel girder bridge across Mill Creek on U.S. Route 42 at Bellepoint, five miles southwest of Delaware, was rerouled this morning following an accident at 3:35 a. m. involving trucks owner by J. C. BeVier of Buffalo, N. Y. and Howard McCune of Akron. that the bridge, with part of its iloor caved in could not be repelred. The pairol reported esti matedidamage at \$15,000. Driver Ched

McCune was cited into Justice ames Dunlap's court at Dunlap Corners south of Bellepoint for a rearing Saturday at 3 p. m. on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle.

According to the Marion patro tation report both trucks were traveling north on Route 42. The Beyler truck, under contract to the Liberty Motor Freight Co. and operated by Homer Bishop, 27, of Cleveland, was a large tractor swered that he had paid \$2,900 and hour they are to be at the for the house and already had land acquisition office. Until ownspent neadly \$200 on it, and "beers of land in the area are ofloaded with wire mesh camoufilled materials for the war de-

sideswiped the heavy truck and olg truck reached the bridge it way between Tokyo and Yoko-slid along the side rail for a distonce before it struck and bent a heavy steel girder and broke off rectly over our camp. a number of steel stanchions,

Bridge Sprung The impact sprung the bridge,

end of its foundtion, the patrol was an air raid. The cab was demolished but the

eye and a lacerated right fore- tion of the Kawasaki industrial

was damaged. state highway department wreck anti-aircraft thelis were streaking er were called to move the truck after the raider dropped down off the bridge.

R.A. Todd, acting adjutant of the post and campaign chairman. Over Delaware county roads from stressed the point that there are a point three-quarters of a mile

MARION MAN HURT IN IBERIA CRASH

Carl McGinnis in Galion Hospital After Mishap.

bridge half a mile west of Iberia tem in the Japanese press tell-on Route 30-5 at 11:10 last night ing of a mass burial of Japanese marines at Tokonuke on Route 30-5 at 11:10 last night sent Carl McGinnis, 24, of 749 Silver street, th Galion City hos-

espionage act A former officer in Center Creamery Co track op-the German army who won the ersted by Lloyd Dysert, 38, 00

agents charged that Molzahn has traveling west and the truck pused his parsonage as a "post-office" for a Nazi spy ring the petrol reported. hedly domes



got their first look at members of the Women's Army Auxiliary; Corps in uniform, when the women were allowed off the nearby Fort Des Moines training school grounds on several hours' leave—their first leave since training began. As small groups of WAACs walked in the Moines business district, civilians gave them polite little girl beside three WAACs. looked in awe.

The toll of merchant shipping incipal court to decide, he desure for the multiple court to decide, he desure sunk by enemy submarines on the clared. The rent board will deal count. The amount \$8,248, was very doorstep of the Americas only with the question of rentals. The rent board will deal to \$90 acres in Marion townfor Interned Americans

One Plane Flew Directly Over Camp, Newsman Reports on Reaching African Port.

Vaughn Meisling and Joseph Dynan, Associated Press correspondents who tell of their experiences under Jopanese Internment, were at Hongkong and Takyo, respectively, when Japan went to war with the United States. They are enrouse home with other interness exchanged for Japanese nationals taken to Loucine. Marques on the liner Gripsholm

By JOSEPH DYNAN Associated Press Correspondent

LOURENCO MARQUES, POR-TUGUESE EAST AFRICA, July 24 ments on various assigned topics. The dump truck passed the (Delayed) - General Doolittle's mine being internment conditions just to apply until he found and of the payments probably would heavy truck coming down a hill raid on Japan provided the thrill in Japan. When I refused a home other place." He added he didn't be made in the next three or four and got across the bridge, but of a lifetime for a group of Amerof a lifetime for a group of Amerthrew it off balance. When the icans at an internment camp mid- (Turn to TOKYO RAID, Page 9) and Novocherkassk, had beaten

It was shortly after noon on April 18 that the big thrill came. We were having coffee and toust the roadway dropped down about when the police rushed into our an linen and the structure was camp excitedly and told us to ex- State and District Officials To moved several inches from one tinguish the fires because there

We thought it was only a drill -even when we heard two tredriver escaped with a lacerated mendous explosions in the direc-

after it. The raider dropped down park pavillon da the Communist party news200 feet to skim prooftops and esThomas J. Herbert, Chio at paper, pointedly declared the Cer-Today traffic is being detoured caped ver Delaware county roads from

taken from the Japanese foreign office's short-wave summary and passed on Ato Hills The police threatened to move me into a cell, too. However, I could only tell the obvious source of our news channels, shring and reply to the threat; 'that's your business.'

Two weeks before my departure I was taken along with other correspondents to the Sanni hotel where a luncheon was given us. Our hosts first asked, then de-

One of the U. S. planes flew di- NOTABLES EXPECTED AT G.O.P.OUTING

Speak Here Thursday.

State and district notables in Republican circles are expected to be present for the annual Mar-One fender of the dump truck A few accords later, however, Club's steak fry to be held at vaders were now half-way toward as damaged.

The Shively wrecker and the plane flying every low. Bursts of July 30, beginning at 6 p.sm. In anti-aircraft shells were streaking case of rain it will be held in the wheat, metals and timber. Pravday for the communist party dewages. torney general, will be the print mans had withdrawn Il divisions cipal apeaker, and French Crow, from France to effect the break It flew overhead as a squadron chairman of the Marlon County through thereby weakening Nazi of slowp Japanese biplanes arose Executive committee will serve defences along the English chanof slow Japanese biplanes arose Executive committee, will serve defences along the English chanfrom a nearby training field look—
as master of ceremonles.

Attending from out of stown
that time this particular raider will be Don Ebright tressurer of and Alled invasion (ears of was far saws)

That evening the radio told us the Ohio supreme court; Dasi nouncoment that Field Marshal of raids on Kobe, Osaks, and Na
Officials on Kobe, Osaks, and Na
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Attending from out of stown
radio reflected German (ears of and Alled invasion with the announcoment that Field Marshal
Officials on Kobe, Osaks, and Na-hit, and 336 workers were report chasing agent for the state highway department L.G. Keenan of ever remoined ellent on the prox-Upper Sandusky candidate for pect for creating a second front district committeeman, and J. P. in western Europe to relieve pres-Shumakers division, engineer of sure on the direly threatened Rus-steak fry, which is open to ne public, is a committee com-osed of Harold Lauer, Calvin Harold Thomas, Nelson rvin and Arthur Watte

1942 Fair Plans IN TODAY'S STAR

to plans for the 1942 Marion County Pair, Sept. 1-4, is a eart of today's laste of The Because it contains the

samplete premium lists and full schedule of this events, officials of the fair board nave suggested that Star readers save this section for: reference, use.

Russians Admit Pressure Is Growing More Difficult To Meet.

By The Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that German troops, advancing within 30 miles of Stalingrad, had freached or crossed the lower Don at all points" south of Kalach, and Sovlet dispatches frankly conceded that it was the gravest moment of the entire war,

-Kalach is on the east bank of the Don where it curves nearest to the Volga, 50 miles west of Stallngrad.

Red Star, the Russian army ewspaper, declared ominously that the pressure was becoming 'more and more difficult' to meet, while other Saviet newspopera hinted anew at a need for ppening an ailled second front in Europe.

The Russians acknowledged the fall of Rostov, described by the Germans as the "spigot of the Russian oil barrel," and also Nevocherkassk, 20 miles northast of Rostov,

London milliary quarters said Nazis, throwing probably 525,000 troops into the assault. had been slowed somewhat after suffering heavy losses. These quarters said that the Russian armies were mostly intact but that German reserved were believed to be considerable.

On the north flank, in the bloody Voronezh sector, the Germans were described as "defin-itely on the defensive."

Report Don Crossed

Nazl military quarters asserted that German infantry and mechanized forces had sweet across the Don river on a broad front east of Rostov and reached the Manych and Sal rivers at several points.

The Manych river forms an are thrusting southeastward from Rostoy-On-Don Into the northern Caucasus, while the Sal stretches almost due castward from Novo-

cherkasak. It true the Nazl claim would indicate that Adolf Hiller's legions were racing beadlong across the inorthern Caucasus toward Astrakhan, on the Casplan bea.

the Caucasus itself. Soviet disputches said Marahal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armles. although forced to yield at Rostov off a series of German tank and motorized infantry attacks at the big bend of the Don river before Statingrad

Soviet reports said thousands of Nazi dead littered the banks of the Don or floated seaward with the wreckage of pontoons smashed by Russian shells and bombs as the invaders attempted to enlarge bridgeheads across the river between Rostov and Stalingrad.

Rostov Loss Serious Russian newspapers stressed the gravity of the loss of Rostov, gateway to the caucasus oil treasures,

3 2718. In the battle of Agypt, sharp fighting broke out in the morthern sector of the El Alamain front. 75 miles, west of Alexandria, at-ter, Gen. Sir. Claude J. E. Adch-

inleck's imperial armies lashed out at the Axis Sunday night. Pritish headquarters said heavy artiliery duels thundered over the dezert battlefield yesterday while RAF bombers and fighter-bombers attacked enemy positions at battered Tobruk and El Daba.

"Front-line advices said it was believed that Australian and South African troops, who had been holding positions at the portionn sector of the 40-mile front led the attack against Field larme! Erwin Rommel's mech-

anima columns. talkn field headquarters mid the witish repeatedly assumed the william Trento division and the soth German light division yesterday but failed to pain.

Hazen, who surpluce. *

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES bers were present, "which we nope will be at the next meeting,"

Funeral of F. G. Bender To Be Held Here Thursday.

system, the mayor said about \$14,000, and that the proposed Frank G. Bender, 88, native of legislation would raise about \$30,-Germany, died early today at the 000. Under the present program can't appropriate beyond the cerhome of his daughter. Mrs. Therthe sum is sufficient to maintain tilication. It is a sufficient to maintain tilication. Without the same only, he said, and is Acting Solicitor. Witholm said. esa R. C. Aubele, in Farma, O. the system only, he said, and is the had been ill for some time not sufficient for needed opera-He had been ill for some time not sufficient for Prior to going to Parma to make ilons and repairs.

Prior to going to Parma to make library to going to Parma to make lived in Marion.

Mr. Bender came to America from Germany when he was 21 years of age. His marriage was to Margaerita Maier. She survives with three children, Frank M. Bender of Delaware, Philip A. Bender of Delaware, Philip A. Bender of Marion, and Mrs Anbele. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

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Mr. Bender of Delaware, Philip A. Bender of Marion, and Mrs Anbele. Sixteen grandchildren also proper maintenance of the sewage in his motion that the ordinance be turned over to the finance committee because "We've got to get this; thing right."

The mayor-sold the finance of the mayor to the finance of the plant was agreed and butted around down through the pars. Many people don't bother to go to the Scioto river in the hospital fund and that actually only \$12,000 was required to make the \$20,000 needed from the fund. The body will be brought proper maintenance of the sewage the fund.

Wednesda evening to the Schallner-Denzer funeral home on East
Center street, where friends may call until 2 p. m. Thursday when the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pasducted by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pasducted by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

MARION DRIVER IN

Treated for Injuries at Rich-

Melvin Shaw, 29, of Elgin said that people forget in two court, driver of a tractor-trailer of a tractor-trailer and conditions are worse. The er and conditions are worse. The mayor said that it would cost truck loaded with railroad rails, was treated by Dr. Drake of Richwood when a tire blow-out caused his truck to careen across Rotte 4.

18 miles south of Marion and into a tree about 4:10 Monday after
a tree about 4:10 Monday after
COD.

The special control of the system.

"I don't think the thing has been properly advertised." Councilman Earle C. Johnson said "Everyone is in the dark about to the system.

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He suffered lacerations above the right eye and lacerations of one arm, the highway patrol re-

The ton and a half vehicle was virtually demolished by the impact and part of its load slid into the back of the parked Cramer car, smashing the back and trunk of the car. No one was in the car. In careening across the highway the truck tore off the bumper of a southbound car, but the driver continued and his name

the tax.

Councilman Pearl Solls said he

quire a 65 per cent vote.

Vote for Meters

ant had told him a two-hour me-

ter on Church street would be de-strable and that numerous people

Couple Wed Sunday Now at Home in Galion

was not learned

Special to The Star. GALION. July 28—Mr. and Oak streets were ordered install- W. C. Haldemsn, secretary, was Mrs. Ralph E Mohat, newly-weds od. Mr. Johnson voted no or read. The letter was sent special have returned to Galion to their the Church street installation and delivery yesterday to Mr. Stief, residence at 575 North Union was talking with the acting soli— In addition to the question of the Church street installation and delivery yesterday to Mr. Stief. street. The couple were married error when the second poll was what had happened to the cruiser, Salurday in Springfield at the taken. All other members ex- the letter asked immediate action Saturday in Springfield at the Lutheran church with Rev. John Recker, pastor, officiating. Mrs Mohat is the former Marvel Rehl of Galion, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cail Rehl, of Spring-field The bridegroom is the son Dual Parking Meter Co of Oklaof the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley homa City, Okia, which aiready

Attending the couple were the bride's sister and brother. Marina Rehi and Robert Rehl, both of Springfield. A wedding discussed the parking situation on the barrage. tha Rehl and Robert Rehl, both of Springfield. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, and later the couple left for a short wedding up" a good deal faster than had been expected He said a merch-

Two Minor Traffic Accidents in Marion and said they would be glad to

day. The accident in which they were involved occurred on Bellefontaine avenue.

D. W. Davis, 23, of 149½ North
Main street and James Wara, 38, of Columbus were drivers of cars
which figured in a minor auto collision in front of 490 West Center
street early Monday afternoon.

Street, and that from row on orin connection with the Scioto Ordcause of the war and priorities, nance Plant, will extend from the
his company to did manufacture
no more units. He and installing
meters on Oak street would be
at the east, a distance of west line of Lincoln park on West
Fairground street to the city limits
of benefit to people who desired
to park on that street, but belision in front of 490 West Center
street early Monday afternoon.

MRS. JOHN F. HAZEN Council Approves Architect

egreed not to act until all mem-

Sevage Problem Discussed

Asked in the caucus how much

was now being spent by the city

Possible Survey

to operate the sewage treatment

which will be on Aug. 10.

Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Services To Be Held First of the street of the street from State to Prospect streets. Mn. Johnson pointed out the service of the agreement to enter the street from to the lists alleys on and in reply to a question as to contract to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to contract to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to contract to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to contract to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to contract to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to see that alleys on and in reply to a question as to see the street north to the street north to the list alleys on and in reply to a question as to see that alleys on any it was a day-and-night proposition.

for three reeks

Mrs. Hazen was norm Sept 30, at 8 35 they work from the Troppins said he would also to Samuel and Anne Tropp and if your transfer and in Sept 27, 1905 was proved to seek on the transfer and in Sept 27, 1905 was proved to seek on the transfer to the parking meter marked in Marion to Joon From space man Malter to More at amendment to the parking meter marked in Marion to Joon From space man Malter to More at amendment to the parking meter. former and with im a correct of purchase ordinance at its next

Sne was a member of Epworto Metrodist churton and of Lydie portant that each member of Eastern Star.

Funeral services will be in Marion remersioner and will be in Marion remersioner with Rev. D. N Kelly officialing Burial will be in Marion remersioner home until service time.

Burial will be in Marion remersioner and before council but needs home until service time.

Toron at the legislation which comes up needs home until service time.

Toron at the Marion remersion which comes up needs home until service time.

Toron at the Marion and that each member of council were absent counts as a vote against any legislation which the service council. He told the group that the legislation on the sewar presented to council, and did not appear at the public session. He present and declared to the conference in his office until a conference in his office u

torid reading before council but conference to his afficient was in vehemently: third reading before council but! conference in his office until a that in the caucus session it was conference in his office until a warrend not to act until all mem- few minutes before council adjourned and was not aware that council had any questions on the

legislation.
Attached to the hospital fund legislation for an appropriation of \$20,000 was a certification from City Auditor Elmers Shaw that there was \$2,000 months hospital fund not sappropriated.

"What about the other \$8,000?"
Councilman Slack, asked. "We

the legislation was drawn on fig-

he fund.
On the question of the issuing

posal plant and we can't convince them without a statement. Kelly, Dates for issuing the notes posal plant and we can't conand bonds was left vacant and and after they knew about conditions they agreed that something should be done."

All conds was left vacant and was filled in in pencil by the mayor in the scaucus session. When the legislation was read in the open meeting. Councilman Stack said he "didn't" feel like There was a lively discussion of the fact that the need for the same dates as the notes," and extended the fact that the need for the same dates as the notes," and extended the next meeting. Council accepted the police of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the police of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the police of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the police of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting. Council accepted the next meeting of the next meeting There was a lively discussion of authorizing issuing bonds with the

know nothing about, Frankly, I'm criticizing the administration" He added, a few minutes later, "Neither he (the mayor) nor the safety director is here.... hate to pass something like this when den't know what I'm doing." motion of Councilman Harry Withelm the legislation was tabled until a later meeting,

Mayor's Statement

ported.

The accident involved two other cars, one owned by Zerah L. Cramer of near Richwood, parked in the front yard into which the truck ran after the blow-out.

According to the patrol, the truck, owned by Helen Anthony of 808 Cheney avenue, and traveling north, careened across the highway into the yard of a farm.

To which Mr. Slack responded.

The mayor said this morning that the fact that the dates of the notes and bonds, Aug. 1, was the same was immaterial and that they could have been changed by council. The matter of dates, he said, would make no difference financially, to the city. He said the matter of the dates was entirely up to the solicitor.

On the question of the purchase of a police cruiser, which was

owned by Bernard Gray of near Mi. Slack said that if five of a police cruiser, which was Richwood and struck a large the eight members present were authorized by council two months maple tree.

The ton and a half vehicle was ready for the ordinance he was ago, the mayor said this morning teady to take action in favor of that it was necessary to take the matter up with the rationing matter up with the rationing

board "We are in war, you know," he favored a one-mill levy over the tax, to which Mr. Slack replied toned " He called attention to He called attention to that a levy wouldn't pass and actioned. He called attention to mg City Solicitor R. M. Wilhelm added that it would be impossible and said that tuch a stan could noded that it would be impossible and said that such a step could to bring up the matter of a levy not be taken until the project until November. Mr. Stief point had the rationing board's approval. The matter of the police cruiser

cus, the additional two-hour parking meters on Church and Oak streets were ordered in the caucus but came up in the public meeting when a letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Co was not brought up in the caucus Chamber of Commerce, signed by W. C. Haldeman, secretary, was lead. The letter was sent special

stead of 10 or 10.30 p m.; have an alternate traffic light system such as has been maugurated in Columbus, erect signs or paint warnings for the convenience of newcomers to the effect that there are "traffic lights ahead"; more protection at railroad crossings and operating the parking meters until 9 Friday night instead of 9 Saturday night.

Water Main Authorized

The ordinance granting the United States of America author-Cars driven by Eva Cornely of have meters installed 802 Woodrow avenue and Francis Davis of 535 Avondale avenue Marion enough meters to make granting the authority to the Marions reported to city police Monday. The accident in which they street, and that from row on order to connection with the Scioto Orders and part of the government project to connection with the Scioto Orders and propriets.

rection of Councilman Johnson, PLANS FOR ALL-OHIO and explained to council that it PLANS FOR ALL-OHIO was more of a courtesy matter OF MARION STRICKEN

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Traffic Signal Provision

The school traffic lights which after last night's action by coun-ch become full-time traffic sig-Hazen, who survives. ' 'ordey ad with ma were a personnel with a series meet nz and a sister. Miss Gladys M. Repeated by the council of council to the council members in the public previous or the tax number of council members in the public previous would be necessary. The major and Salety-Service and streets and at East Center of Line and a son, Robert, and prevent. Mr. Moure said that degrandaughter, Karen of Columnated the graphs interest in the grandaughter, Karen of Columnated the graphs interest in the public of the council members in the public ly explained to council that no new installations would be necessary.

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"I've"been down several times

ures submitted by the mayor, informed council. He said that a council man Slack, was sustained survey had been made by John Ruth of Marion, and on behalf of the heirs he asked that council be turned over to the finance of the heirs he asked that council committee because "We've got to marrow the alley if such an action would/not interfere with its reneral use by the public. Heasaid that the matter of the property line had several times kepthithe heirs from selling the home. All (councilmen expressed

themselves in favor of the action; and Acting Solicitor, Wilhelm drew their sattention to the fact that if some one should run into the chimney, which is on city property, the city would be liable

for damages.
Survey Ordered
City-Engineers Tom S. Cathers said he had discussed the matter with Mr. Ruth but had not personally made a survey of the line. Council sustained Mr. Johnson's motion that the city engineer makesa survey and if possible, be

cigar factory on North Main street could be purchased for \$18,000 and that the old city market building could be bought for \$13,000.
"Look at things around here,"
he said with a wave of his hand,

they don't clean it up."

Councilman Wilhelm presented a request from residents of the First Ward that weeds the cut on two lots on Johnson street. Asked whether anything was being done about fixing the Greenwood street crossing. Councilman Robinson said he had writ-

ten the railroad company Asked what council could do about legislation affecting the crossing, the acting solicitor said he didn't know but would investigate. Councilman Slack declared
It is a dangerous crossing to drive cliff dwellings in the United States
over and said he had reported it over and said he had reported it to the service director "but I might as well have thown my woice out of the window."

GALION—Safety in bleycle operation was the topic of instrucponsored by the Galion Automopile club, met Tuesday/morning a Heise park, City Patrolman B. A. Robinson was in charge of the meeting and especially stressed the necessity of obeying traffic regulations for drivers of bicycles.



Playerand of the Great Coast

Former Ohio Head LIONS CLUB HEARS The Land Line State of the Market Line State of the Line of the Market Lin PRESIDENT OF O. W. U. normal implicate The region of Dr. Burgstahler Speaks on to roll a membership of the new roll and the property of the new roll and the property of the new roll and the new ARMY UNIT LISTED of D. A. V. Dies PRESIDENT OF O. W. U.

· Hear Capt. Lawther.

ÉÉtween 30-35 Diamon and Wyandot county men attended a meeting at the Oldsmobile garage Death claimed Mrs. Myst's purification of the first and the first and the former perifference of the first series of the first ACapt. Paul Lawther, former Marion automobile dealer now a captain in the ordnance department, was in Marion to cutline plans for the new company. It wasklearned today that at least 20 of the men attending the meeting were awaiting physical examinations and releases from their drait boards preparatory to en-

listing in the unit of sanire alpleast one platoon from menting Marion and the surroundmening aron; and the surround-ing area.

Meni skilled in many different civilian trades are needed in the company. Chances for advancementawill depend entirely on the individual Capt. Lawther said. Following at six weeks, training regin ordnance, work at Camp PeringO. wall enlicteei should be abletto step up their ratings, he added After the basic training period men will also be eligible for the officer's training school

"Twe been down several times to see Caldwell and I'm through with the street and alley committee! I'm not going to be insulted by him every time I come down here!"

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bile work for 215 years Until recently he operated the Paul Law! ther motors automobile agency at 436 West Center street. For a short period he served as a captain in the Marion, Rifles. He received R. O. T. C. training at Lafayette college. Easton, Paul in his new position he is commanding of the content of the 258 Ordnance, Con U. S. A.

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at To route changes made in accordance with directions from the government to conserve equipment.

Mr. Sells told council he thought the park commission should be asked to give World[war guns in Marion city parks to the government to council he thought the park commission should be asked to give World[war guns in Marion city parks to the government for war purposes and also thould "look around" about the salary of \$4,500 annually.

At the present time the couple dispute the park commission should be over traveling expenses board multi-motored planes.

Brahm will begin his new duties about mid-September at a thould "look around" about the salary of \$4,500 annually.

should "look around" about the salary of \$4,500 annually. He city getting a building for the municipal government was informed by the board that if his work was satisfactory, the Mentions Possible Sites alary would be advanced after Jan'il to \$5,000, the amount paid Noon. Noon. Sandoe was a former Mansfield@librarian.

Rites at Wharton For Marion Man's Mother

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, July 28-Services were held Tuesday from the Wharton Church of God for Mrs. Lucinda McEvoy, 87, who died at her home in Wharton Friday.

Seven children survive: Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets of Botkins, O. Russell McEvoy of Marion, Mrs. S. P. Boyer, Mrs. Etta Miller, J. A. McEvoy, Leonard McEvoy and Mrs. R. V. Bristoll of Wharton.



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Cleveland at vall-known in Marion no is been a guest speaker here in a further of oncations. He water, Marion Chapter 20, Disas in American Vater-

Lieut, Mollyar is the son of W. V McIlyar, of Mansfield His sister picnic at Lincoln park Wednesday Marcia McIlyar, resides in Galioni. The couple were united in mortiage on July 4, in Clovis, N. Forcign Wars, James M. Cusick, Mex., at the home of Rev. M. G. Paul Reynolds and Ivan Wittib-

were recently featured in Life magazine. Mrs McHyar was pictured last year as one of the 59 By Tac Associate Free grils. She was the campus beauty queen at Texas Tecnnological school, Lubbock, Texas, for the state illurary board, in one of its three years she attended school there. Lieut. McIlyar was a subject of a story in Life last spring which portrayed the life of a typical flying cadet. After graduating from Gallon High school. McIlyar was graduated from Miami university where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity. most beautiful American college



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Dr. Burmanier policied out me, important clace colleges and uni-versities and playing in the pres-ent war effort. He emphasized the fact that this is a war not of mere force against force, or army against army, but war of ski in which both the Axis and Allica my to curco each other in the technique of mechanized and planned scale warfare. It takes the ordered P Pour past state of the ordered and universities to mander if the Onth departmer of produce the officers and technical control of the World Nur died in Hines Hemmorial nospita. Unicaso, Feed amortal nospita.

break down the efficiency of men in uniform "For any democracy to exist and survive there must de one undamental axiom and that must be the basic .dea thu! all men are created equal, that there shall be no distinction between race, creed or color. The Ens frager).

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He have sed by the widow, supreme authority shall rest with Dr. Burgstahler closed his ad-

dress by stating that the immediate need is for everyone to exert his every effort to help win the war and that political policies hindering the war effort should pe abandoned. Once this war is ended we should strive to prevent any recurrance of such world conflicts and international peace must be protected. Guests present were F W Shilin of Aurora, Ill F. H Brown

Picnic on Wednesday

An invitation to attend a basket pionic at Lincoln park Wednesday was accepted at a meeting of Vet-Bailey, pastor of the Methodist slager were named to assist at Both Mr. and Mrs. Mcliyar and their families are invited

WAAC WITHDRAWS By The Associated Press

CANTON, O. July 25-Bern Keplinger of Conton, waining an officer's commission women's army auxiliary crips Fort Das Mones, has withors the Democratic state the , sentative primary.

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ine a lifeguard, nurse ns trained in specialized ramp scuvity. ogram for both camps gla crafts, first aid in-

swimming instruction. during the day and aspers and campfire each canning to attend the camp are Donald Johnson Agosta: John Robertson

Brocklesby, Richard Fish-Frank Stansberry Paul Koeh-Ray Fisher and Donald Butz vo Casto, Jack Dennison and Ette Schimter of Green Camp, Barrara Lockridge and Amy Beers of Kirkpatrick: Lois Pangcorn of Martel: Alma and Caro-Harrold of Pleasant; and rand and Richard Eawrence Marion township. senior camp are Paul and Ruth

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Aug. 6 Is Final Date for Absent Voters' Ballots

Marion Voters who won't be home to vote in the Aug. 11 primary were warned today by C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the Marion county board of elections, that deadline for making application for absent voters ballots is 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 6. Applications must be re-

turned to the board by noon on Friday, Aug. 7. "To date only 22 persons have expressed a desire to cast the absent voter's ballot, either by voting at the board office on the second floor at 13412 East Center street or requesting that they be mailed ballots.

MARION SOLDIER WRITES OF EXPERIENCES IN INDIA

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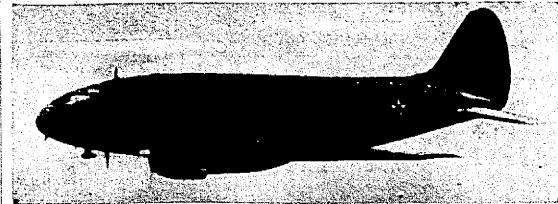
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sifritt of 125 Superior street have re-ceived two letters from their on wilson Edwin Silritt, who is with the farmed forces "some-where in india" Private Silritt. who is ling the quartermaster corps reported he is "all right" and working every day from 7:30 a m. unut 9:30 p m. m. until 9:30 p. no.
The men are housed in tents with cone large building for gen-ral gaccommodations. With the thermometer hovering around 115 degrees, the men go with as little

clothing as possible, wearing nostly khak shorts although Americans find it necessary to wear shirts. It has been windy for the last several weeks but there has been very little rain or three years. He has experienced several light monsoons and there was a heavy rain re-ported labout 300 miles from where Sifritt is stationed. One of is Frecent experiences was the cupied by him and several of his buddies.

Siffritt left the states in Jan uary, going first to Australia. His address has been changed, his parents state. Having the full address affords quicker delivery by as much as three weeks, their son says.

BUCYRUS GIRL MARRIES BUCYRUS, July, 28 The marriage, July 23, at Napoleon of Miss Marjorie Eileen Blackburn, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Donald Blackburn of Bucyrus and Pvt. Thomas H. Rodabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berley Rodabaugh of Mr. Blanchard, was announced today. The bride a 1941 graduate today. The bride, a 1941 graduate of Bucyrus High school, has been employed at the General Electric company Pvt. Rodabaugh is stationed at New River, N. C., with the military police in the U.S. Marines. He has returned to his station and Mrs. Rodabaugh will

4-H Group To Go To Camp Flying Freight Fleets Seen for Army



The C-16, one of three main types of cargo plane now being built for the U. S. Army.



Squadrons of larger sky freighters, such as the "Mars" shown here, may be next step.

of the air-freight program is gas and fewer war goods must be

By JOHN GROVER

Witle World Features Writer WASHINGTON - Sky-filling fleets of flying box-cars, toting whole armies and their supplies 5,000,000 miles with supplies for secret. To get some idea of pres-to the world fronts at 200 miles. Australia. The Chungking Ferry ent capacity, let's arbitrarily asan hour are a just-around-thecorner development in the miliary picture.

ing through his hat when he pro-posed conversion of nine major shipyards to freight-plane plants turning out 360 seventy-ton cargo planes a month. The Army has announced construction of an Illinois plant to make planes of were requisitioned from U. S. air Liberty ships; which carry 9.164
"two-boxes" capacity. That's the lines. The bulk of them are 13. Thus make a day.

strictly necessity's baby. . . . carried. About three tons of pay-Military air freight is being load is a fair average of muni-flown right now. In the first five lions per plane. The number of Command under Brig. Gen. Earl same 400 planes are carrying Naiden is in some measure tak- three tons apiece at 200 miles an Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast Road. Critical materials have mum capacity ing through his hat when he prothe Near Last.

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This accelerated development The longer the hop, the more daily capacity of 2,853,552 ton-

Family Reunions

were elected as follows: rred Beck-el of Cardington, president; Aber-Beckel of Cardington, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Victoria Thomas of Mar-ion, secretary-treasurer. The 1945 reunion will be held at the same place the last Sunday in July.

GALION—Marion was chosen for the next annual gathering of the Rubi families at their fourteenth annual reunion Sunday at Heise park. Among the 51 relatives present ten towns were represented including Cialborne, Prospect Delaware, Tiro, Youngstown, Richwood, Marion, Galion, Blooming Grove, and Columbus, Next year's reunion will be the last, Sunday in July with Leonard Rubi of Delaware acting as president; Roy Rubi of Galion, as vice president; and Theima Rubi of Richwood, as secretary treasurer.

CALION—Nine towns were represented when 65 members of the Fetter family held their nineteenth annual reunion Sunday at Hetse park. Relatives were present from Galion, Busyrus, Shelby, Crestine, North Robinson, Tyro, Leeswille, and Sulphur Springs, Officers who have served for the past year at John Fetter of Leesville, president; Will Fetter of Callon, vice Dresident; and Mrs. Chester Bogan, of North Robinson, secretary.

YEAGER

GALION—It was decided to change the date of meeting to the third Sunday in July when members of the Adams family met Sunday for their fifteenth reunion. It was 30 years ago when the first reunion was held. Heise park was the scene of the reunion, and it will be held the same place next year. S. J. McCune of Gallon, was elected president, and Fas Burn of Cardington, secretary treasurer. There were 45 present for the picule dinner.

GALION—Frank Snyder of Galion was elected president when the descendants of the Michael-Anna Snyder family elected officers at their forty-third annual reunion Sunday at Helse park. Mrs. George S. Hill of Belleville was reclected secretary-treasurer. The reunion will be held the last Sunday in July next year at the same Place. Guesta were present from Mt. Gilead, Mansfield Galion, Lexington, Belleville, Butler and Columbus. SYYDER

JAMES
GALION—Fifty members of the
James family met for their fourteenth annual reunion Sunday atHelse Park with guests present
from Galion, Mansfield, Toledo,
Bucyrus, Tyro, Cleveland, Mt. Vernon, Marlon, Cardinaton, Darlington, and Shiloh, Harry Brown of
Shiloh, was chosen as next rear's
president, Cor James of Bucyrus,
as vice president, and Mrs. David
Enzor as accretary treasurer.

AMICK-FATE

Fifty were present for the innecteenth gathering of the Amick and fare families Sunday at Heise park. Guesta were present from Galion, Mansfield, Johnsville, Caledonia, Lancaster, Marion, and Carlisle, Par Plans were made to hold the reunion next year at the same lime at the same place. Obe Amick of Galion was elected president, and Mabel Wise of Galion, secretary treasurer.

GASTO

GALION—A varied program was given when the members of the Casto family unet Bunday at Heise park for their mineteenth annual reunion. Officers, chosen sinclude James (Campbell of Mt.) Gliest James (Campbell of Mt.) Gliest president and Velma Bower, of Lexing to n. secretary treasurer. AMICK-FATE

DES AT WHARTON CARET-Funeral survices for Ers. Lacinda McEvoy who died a Wharton Friday was conducted

What You Buy With

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COURT NEWS

Partition Sought

erty in John H. Dwyer's Third addition in the city of Marion, alleging that she owns a half interest in property on which rents and profits have been taken with no accounting or distribution to the plaintiff. The plaintiff, represented by Donithen & Michel asks that a receiver be appointed while the action is pending.

Seeks to Quiet Title Hazel D. Donaugh has filed a petition in common pleas cour against Mary Alice Donaugh and others to quiet title to property in the B. & O. railroad addition

Divorce Action Rollie E. McIntire against Flossie McIntire, gross neglect, Homer.

Divorce Action Petition Filed - Beity Jane

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to Marion. Robert A. Kelly is altorney for the plaintiff.

E. Johnson attorney for

Huston lagainst Robert Huston, gross neglect, enjoins defendant from molesting plaintiff and seeks custody and control of three minor children and support and maintenance for the plaintiff. Martin and Reed attorneys for Mrs. Huston.

JAR RUBBERS

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n a week.

build in 1942-43.

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Emergency Is Now

The ultimate answer, of course,

bigger planes. The emergency right now however, and the

rmy Transport Command under

Aeronautical engineers talk confidently of 200-ton and 500-

ton planes. It takes several years

of patient experiment, however

before a big new job can be built

and flown. The biggest success-

fully test-flown to date are the Army's B-19, an 82-ton landplane.

"Mars," The experimenting's been done on these; the "bugs" have

been ironed out.
That's why Kaiser suggested building his proposed 5,000-plane

cargo fleet on the Mars model.

tend that cargo planes will su-

persede surface vessels, it would

take 92,000 70-tonners to equal the ton-mile capacity of the 2,300

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Construction Work Starts On Twenty New Houses in Marion

Mansfield Firm To Build 5-Room Dwellings, Scheduled for Completion Within Four Months.

Start of construction work on by local workers, will grow until 20 new Marion houses was an approximately 50 persons are en-nounced today by J. B. Cogen of Ployed, Mr. Cagen said.

10 at scattered locations on East Church street, Perest Lawn boules! rard and South Grand avenue. Those now under way are on

The construction force, consistng of some key men from the construction company supplemented

Caledonia Club Plans Trip to Camp July 29

Special to The Star; CALEDONIA, July 28 - Mrs. O. L. Hipsher entertained the Man-field, having built 35 new Boys 4-H club Wednesday and houses there last year. Scoutmaster Selon Robertson was present, Plans were completed Church Circles Meet for the club to go to camp near McCutchenille July 29,

Mrs. Harry Underwood assisted by Mrs. Mary Underwood and Mrs. Jessie Welbaurne of Cleve- live circles of the Women's Soland entertained 23 guests at a ciety of Christian Service met personal shower for Mrs. Rowens Circly of Christian Service met Underwood at the Harry Under-Thursday. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. wood home

hour. That figures to a maxicspacity of 5,760,000 tonlt sounds like a lot, but netually, it illustrates the chief handi-

Manafield, owner of the Bert Contion on all 20 as rapidly as posstruction Co. of that city.

Sible in the hope of having about Ten will be built in a group on balf of them finished in three Powhatan street and the other months, the rest in four months.

10 at scattered locations on Warr He said the houses will be at one-story frame construction and will be in the \$5,000 class, all to be built for sale rather than for Church street and Pocesi Lawn houses, although the directe is rent. They will smaller than the standard size dining from and consequently they will be known as "four and one-half room" houses.

All the houses are being bullt brough FHA financing, and will be built to FIIA standards, including double construction.

The company in the past has centered its activities around

at Mt. Victory Homes

MT. VICTORY Three of the

Philip Battles, leader met with Airs, James Black, Circle 4, Mrs. The Caledonia Girls' Shining D. R. Sherman leader, met with Star 4-H club met at the Cale. Mrs. W. E. Rectar, for whom a donin school Friday. The girls handkerchief shower was given worked on their projects It was She will leave soon for her new decided to have a mother's party home in Patnesville. Airs. Pearl at the school July 31. Refresh-Smith was hostess to members of ments were served by Patsy and Circle 5, with Mrs. Clifton Elliott,

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THIS SOCIALITE MAKES GOOD

Mrs. Robert P. Moskey of Cleveland, envertaged 2 th a supper risk Vr. Wiles of 134 Park party last evening at the Marion Country cash for Mr. and Mrs. Solie and further Davis of Edgar W. Barnbart, son and daughter-in-law of Mr Barnbart white Dr. D h Mr., red the derewedding took place in the early summer in Longiesk, Wash Mrs meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of the meny in the presence of the important property of Barnhart formerly was Miss Gene, the Ciris of Long 101

The buffet tooles were lighted with white parties in a lies candiesticks and held houghest of white-gladiol. Mrs. James R. Smith, trender to assisted, and presiding at the tables were Mrs. Earl Smart, Mrs. Ben. Morgan Burke, Mrs. George E. in 1932, a employed with the Turner, Mrs. Wilson B. Tabs, March Steam Shoot Co. Mrs. George E. Planck and Mrs.

Earnest Farst.

evening in honor of their daugh-

ter, Arleen, who was celebrating her fourteenth birthday anniver-

sary. Cames were played, awards

going to, Eloise Alexander and

Jean Kneisley. Refreshments

served by the hosts included ice

cream molds in the form of the

American Flag and a cake decor-

ated in red, white and blue. Fav-

ors were in keeping with the

Diana Issler, Jean Lattimore, Jean Kneisley, Marjorie Schroeder, Peggy Strope, Exther Mae Baker,

BASEMENT

Mrs. George E. Planck and Mrs.

John P Courtright, Assisting during the evening vere Mrs. Howard and else meeting Aug 24.

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Mrs. Chester Smill on of Find-John P Courtright, Assisting dut- : Plans were made for a piene

graduated from Harding High school in 1940. Mr. Laubner, a



TODAY WE WELCOME....

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Balis of 577 Park street are the parents of a son born yesterday at the City hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Caprino of 195 Sharp street are parents of a daughter yesterday at the City

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Breed, on sale at all independent grocers.



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Weddings

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pier core and delphiroum life. Pure riord's dress was riso of, Her accessories were Artis and ner flowers a snoulder

MR. AND MRS EARL I CAMP of 284 One street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Fav. to Curtis Laubner Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Laubner of S21 Blaire avenue. Miss Camp and her fiance have chosen Dec. 18 for their dayard was won by Mr. Parker. Penticeptal Assembly of the Assembly of t have chosen. Dec. 18 for their award was won by Mr. Parker. Pentrepstal Assembly of the Assembly. The bride-elect was Mrs Mildred Noble was an asso- genulies of God, Delaward, in his ciate nostess and guests were Mrs. home at 152 West Winter street. Ruby Stone of Wilmington, Calif. They were attended by Mr. and and Mrs. William Miller, and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Johnston, brother and sivier-in-law of the bridegroom For her wedding the bride wore

Mrs. Raymond Forbis was hon- a street length dress of white or guest at a dinner party and shriest at a dinner party and shridal shower given by the Young cross set with blue atones Mrs. People's class of Wesley Methodist church at the Yost home in Big Island Sunday. The dining skin dress with blue accessories, room was decorated in aqua and The couple will make their

room was decorated in aqua and The couple will make their white, her wedding colors. Mrs. home in Prospect for the present Forbis was Miss Vivian Greer of Mr. Johnston is employed in de-Hane avenue before her mar- fense work in Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Shadaker of Personal Mention a birthday surprise party Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson of 209 North Grand avenue and Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of 235 North Grand avenue have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson of Coldwater, Mich., brother and sisterin-law of Mrs. Fleming and Mr

Mrs. Harry Keebaugh and som patriotic theme. Present were and Mrs. Carl Keebaugh of Dela-Betty Stanley, Velma Hartman, ware were guests of their sister. Elaine and Dolores Alexander. Miss Naomi Wiseman here Fri-

Roseberry, LaVerne Rothgang and ACTION TO ASSURE the celebrant. GAS SUPPLY TAKEN

WPB Provides Safeguard for Marion and Vicinity.

Further assurance of an adequate supply of natural gas for Marion and other Ohio cities next winter was provided when the War Production Board today ordered the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. to establish a connection permitting deliveries by Pan-handle of "as much natural gas as can make available," according

to an Associated Press disputch. Communities served by Ohio Fuel include Marion, Waldo, Prospect. Caledonia and nearby rural Bucyus. Upper San dusky, Findlay, Columbus, Lima, Chillicothe Ashland, Eylria, Wilmington and other central Ohio

Pipelines of the two firms join at the Indiana-Ohio state line be-tween Muncie, Ind, and Dayton.

WPB said. necessary to build about 14 miles structures for quilt, diagram of of line for a second connection bequit, color schemes

Under the proposal, Panhandle gas could be delivered to Ohio Fuel this sammer and fall for storage in wells

PARTY AT GREEN CAMP

Mrs. Smith L Sheppard of Gicen Camp entertained in honor of the tenth birthday anniver-sary of her daughter, Mary Ann, Sunday afternoon. Those present were Ethel Shirmer, Marilyn Robbins, Bessie and Leatha Crowe, Faith, Froy and Barbara, Earhart, Betty Longnecker, Charles Curren, Charles and Jeanne Ganson, David Harmon, Sandia Williams and Marjonie, Paul, Pa*ty and Bill Sheppard

trgenting is gradually replacing only oils oil formerly imported from Spain and Italy with oil extracted from sinflower seeds of domestic production

Plastics of extreme strength and MARYSVILLE, July 28—James durability are being made experimentally from share cane refuse promoted from second to first. NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

Word has oven received by Mrs.
Lelan Hawkins of 347% Holmes,
place that ter nuspend, Pvi. Earl (
E. Hawkins, has been transferred a
from Camp Crowder, Mo., to an
army radio tages? 37 Omaha Nan army radio tensol at Omaha, Nec.

VISITS IN MT. VICTORY

MT. VICTORY - Robert B. B. R chardson. He left Saturday morning for Ft. Knox, Ky., to enter officers training school.

HOME FOR VISIT

Grove avenue here, and with his liam B. Slack mother, Mrs. Roy Beckley of Agosta. Mrs. Crane, who has been at Camp Claiforne for the last two. monins, returned nome with him.

HOME ON LEAVE

lumbus recently, spent the weeknue and with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Mash of Pork boulevard. Pvt. Paul E. Foreman, son of
He is the ground corps in the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foreman of air service.

TRANSFERRED

Put Warrer Young has been transferred from Camp Crowder. No. to a radio repair school at Newark N J, according to word Mrs. Merle Lust of 286 Hane received by his wife, Mrs Walter avenue has received word that her Young of 571 Pearl street. He is husband. Pvt. Herie Lust. has-the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. been transferred from Keesler Young of 571 Pearl street. [Field, Miss. to Lowry Field, Colo. Helen & Fortescue Reynolds, tract, lolls at a Los Angeles Young of 571 Pearl street. socialite who woned movie con- | pool.

PROMOTED

Leutenant, accorning to word re- seilles and Galion road left word ceiven here by his lather, George for Tampa, Fla., to join Mr. Co Schlegel, He is stationed with the line, who is stationed at an and semy engineers at Camp Crowder, air case near Tempa, Mo. Li Schiere a a grequete of the college of engineering of Oriot State university and enfered the army a year ago.

IN LONDON

Staff Sat. Paul Hoelzel of Bu-date course at Camp Grant, III. a cyrus, brother of Mrs. A. J. Wen-will enter officers' training singer of King svenue. Is stationed medical administration at Carts.

FURLOUGH ENDS

MT. VICTORY — Robert B. RECEIVES RATING
Richardson who has been stationed with the medical department at Fil Sam Houston, San anomic, Tex. spent a few days last vice with his grandiather, B. Richardson He left Saturday morning for Fil Knox, Ky, to enter officers training school.

Corp. Richard L. Slack has religious timed to Fort Riley, Kans, after turned to Fort Riley, Kans, a and Mrs. Slack, their caughter, army June 17. He is a brother and Mrs. Slack, their caughter, army June 17. He is a brother in-law, Mrs. Mary Louise Slack Lt. George R. Wilson, who is stand Mr. and Mrs. William Fabian tioned at Camp Forest, Tenn. Private Joseph C. Crane of of Silver street recently returned, Camp Classorte. La, has arrived from Port Leonard Wood. Mo, for a visit at his name at 764 Oak where they visited Private Wil-

IN AUSTRALIA

Mr. and Mrs W. A. Rice of 385 East Fairground street have re-ceived word that their son, Pvt. Robert W. Rice, has arrived safely Harold D Mash, who was in Australia. Pvt. Rice enlisted in transferred from Patterson Field the sir corps as a ground mean Dayron to the storage depot chance at Patterson Field in January.

ON FURLOUGH

Harpster, is spending his furlough at the home of his parents. He trail return to Camp Polk La. will return to Camp Polk, La Aug. 3.

TRANSFERRED

where he will receive gdvanced training for a 12 weeks period.

GOES TO TAMPA Mrs Darrell Collins of the Mar-

TO RECEIVE TRAINING

Corp. John H. Mills, son of M and Mrs. O M. Mills of Calegoria has completed the officers' care at signal corps headquarters in parraces. Pau the first of Algu-London, according to word re- after his return from visiting a ceived by Mrs. Wensinger. wife, Mrs. Lorna Oesterle M. and his parents.

Donald R. Wilson, son of M

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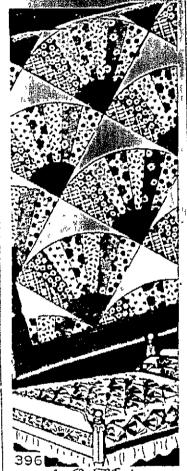
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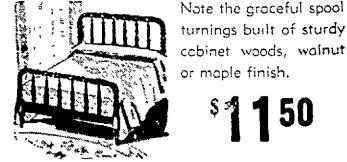
TO VISIT SON

Anson E Pickerel of 324 Forest steet left Sunday for Miami. Lieut John S Pickerel and Mrs. Pickerel. Leut Pickerel, who is an aviator, is stationed at Miami

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Desit Board 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) announced today the following list if men reclassified or newly class-

CLASS 1-A. Available and fit for general will-

Forest Middleton, 354 West Co-Pelix Horn, 681 East Church Felix Horn, 234 St. James Street, Ecnald Shields, 312 Belmont Street, Alber, 484 South State Merle Hamilton, 571 Vernon A Strict Connoily, 501 Summit William Zatau, 601 Silver street Frederick Lacey, 563, Beliefon Print Joyce, 1784; East Center Parik Wilson, 152 Blaine avenue Maurice Wheaton, 218 South Sett Value of Recommendation of Avenue.

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Said Stanley, Rosewood, O. cal heard decision.)
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Harold Wade, DIF Reed avenue.
Data Wirzins, 134 Unior avenue.
Russell Grubaugh, 159 Lake

street. Charles Loper, 365 West Church Salvadore Brune, 185 Courtland terrace. Edward Schwaderer, 215 Spenger reet. Dallas Bartram, 341 West Church?

John Builer, Norwalk, O. Marrilli Maher, 255 Blaine avenue, John Pasters, 137 Superior street, Bay Welch, 474 West Church street.
Carl Dennie, 245 West Columbia
street.
Gene Pritz, 374 Girard avenue,
Maurice Burnette, 293 Wildwood

(Available and fir for limited Lloyd Snyder, 569 Blaine avenue.

(Deterred because of with civilian activity) Sidney Clark Jr., 501 South Grand Marion Hinklin, 651 Mt. Vernon Edgar Barnhart 505 Vernon Heights boulevard.

CLANS 2-A.

CLASS 2-R.

arton Thomas, Massillon, O. Indie Hunter, 742 South Vine Carmon Warner, 431 West Center Street. Herbert Eichorn, 410 Elmwood

George Harruff, Dayton, O. Wilfred Metriman, Berwyn, Ill. George Sifritt, 224 Pearl street, appeal board decision.) Richard Crow, Washington, D. C. George Cillia, 2274 West Center William Holverstott, 1754 East enter street. Thomas Elver, 131 Blaine avenue. George Barrow. 251 Orchard

Howard Diehl, Cherry street, Martin Tuttle, 215 South Main

CLASS 3-A. Deferred because of dependency. Bernard Smith, 701 Windsor

street Earl Baker, 1114 East Church street (appeal board decision). George Probst. 353 Durfee drive. John Dains, Attica. O. (appeal board decision.)

(Deferred because of dependency and with war work.) Hector Brown, 232 Elm street. Milton Moses, 276 Uhler avenne, Waiter Williams, 391 Blaine ave-

Walter Kraft: 594 Glrard avenue. Wolfinger, 470 South Richard Myers, 252 East Welnut Cecil Harruff, 125 Wall street. CLASS 4.

(Deferred under one of Vincenzo Caruso, 575 East Church

Donard
Church street.
Phillip Neville, Akron, O.
Loren Van Horn, 592 Windsor
street.
Uoseph Petrich: 1341; East Church Samuel Cunningham Jr., 345 Mt. Emerson Long, 265 Oak street. Harold Miller, 235 Pennsylvanis Marion Shetterly 211 Windsor

PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

on deeds before the titles are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D death of our wife and sister. Mrs properly cleared and these will Caprino of 195 Sharp street are Goldye Opper. We also appreciate deeds can be drawn.

Order of Payment In paying off the options first

ment this morning was on an option negotiated on April 13.
The land being paid for now does not include osme 34 condemnation cases in which owners did not agree to the government price or for the most part. in which condemnation proceedings were necessary to quiet title. The condemnation proceedings are pending in federal court in

Mr. Nichaus expects to remain in Marion this week and when he leaves he will appoint a local attorney to take over the work, he tailment. said this morning. With him are Albert Keeler and Hubert Nichel. attorneys from the legal section of the Ohio River division, who will remain in Marion several

STOLL'S MID-SUMMER

SHOE SALE

HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK!

MISCONDUCT CHARGE IS HEARD BY COURT

James Turett, 122 South Main Accused of Accepting "Gift" from Radio Singer.

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, July 28— Leut. Commander Maurice N. two letters asking Beverly Hills draft board to defer actor-singer Tony Martin were William Zieg, 471 East Church government evidence today in the court martial of the naval procurement officer,

He faces charges of "scandalous conduct" and soliciting a fee for facilitating Martin's enlist-ment as a chief specialist in the naval reserve.

The first letter was introduced by Lieut. Commander Albert G. Berry Jr. Los Angeles district selective service coordinator and one of the first of a prospective 60 prosecution witnesses.

Written from 12th naval disrrict headquarters here, to which Aroff was attached, it suggested to draft board 246 in Beverly Hills, Calif., that Martin's im minent induction into the army be deferred because his application for appointment in the naval reserve had been recommended. The letter, dated last Oct 24, was followed by another Dec. 12

had been disapproved at Washington but that the entertainer was being recommended by the 12th district as a bootswain's mate. This second missive, Berry testified, also bore Aroff's name. The prosecution contends Aroll

stating Martin's first application

solicited the rift of a \$950 auto-mobile from Martin, "for a fee, compensation and reward.

Officers Selected By

was elected superintendent of the edited by Dr. Norman E. Nygaard, camp. logria Methodist church Sunday now a chapiain overseas, pubschool at the annual business sees lished by the Abingdon-Cokesschool at the annual dusiness sussion Sunday. Others elected are bury Fress, Nashville, Term.

Elmer Leathem, assistant superintendent; Donna Mae Leathem, or T. R. COUGHENOUR
secretary: Pauline Jones, assistant secretary: Mrs. Cloyd Rice, piansecretary: Mrs. Cloyd Rice, pianist: Marjorie Roesch, assistant moving and storage pianist: Maxine Roesch, church MOVING AND STORAGE pianist: Mrs. Elnora Burkhart; assistant church planist; Kenneth Grooms, church chorister: Elmer Leathem, assistant church chor-Robert Wilson, Sunday school chorister; Dorothy Rorick, assistant Sunday school chorister; Rorick, treasurer: Airs. Olive Garfield, home superintendent; Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, cradle was arrested at 3:55 a. m. Monday street. McMurray, 301 East Church street. Akron. O. Loren Van Hortt, 592 Windsor man and Pauline Jones, librar of treangasting Both were being the beautiful for a charge of trainiding and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of trainiding and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. Virgil Irwin, Dorothy Dalarrested Saturday night on a charge of training and Joe Son. ians: Herbert Burkhart, Mrs. Til-to be arraigned in municipal Herbert King 203 Wildwood hart, advisory committee; Mrs. Cleo Sciter, flower chairman: TRY FRUTINA TABLETS
Mrs. Ed Seiter and O. L. Zent. *For that tired feeling n welcome committee.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Balis of CARD OF THANKS 577 Park street are the parents of hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noe of 174 South Main street have received payments are being made to word of the birth of a son to their MRS TUCKER FUNERAL those persons whose land titles son and daughter-in-law. Private Funeral services were h were easiest to clear and not in and Mrs. James Noc. Wednesday, the order in which the options July 22, in St. Vincent's hospital, were negotiated, according to Mr. Toledo. Private Nee is stationed Ruzzo and Mr. Niehaus. The pay-with an army chemical company with an army chemical company at Santa Monica, Calif.

CANTON STRIKE VOTED

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., July 28—Anthony Vetrone of Akron, field representative of the CIO State. County and Municipal Workers, reported today that 75 of 86 cmployes in the city water department here voted to strike unless but city officials cited work cur- chicken and ham sandwiches, ice

KILLS BIG RATTLER By The United Press

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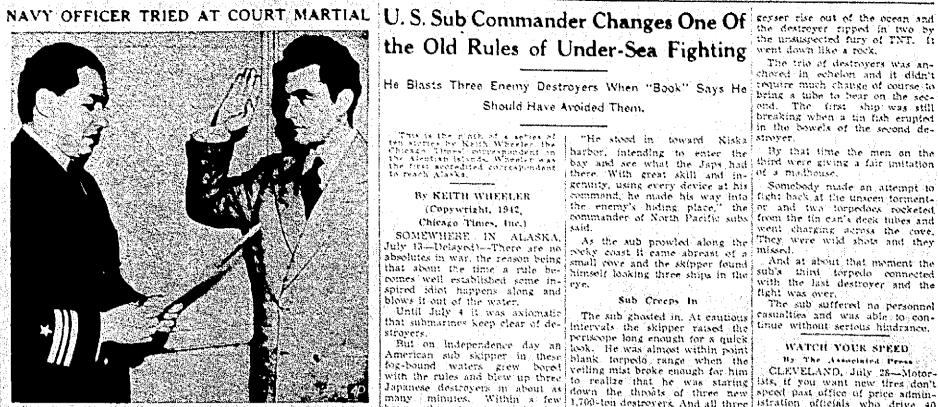
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underwent an operation for ap-

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and neighbors, the Ladies' Aid of

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Carriker, members of the Eagles

Lodge, also the Marion Steam Shovel and fellow workmen for

their beautiful flowers and sym-pathy. We also wish to thank those who furnished cars and

helped in any way during the

death of our dear husband and

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CONTRIBUTES TO BOOK Dale M. Limbert of Newtown, Miss Bess Johnson of 380 Mon-Og former minister of the Green roc street, who will be a senior at Iberia Sunday School used a page in a book of daily defall is serving as a counselor at votional messages for men in the serving as a counselor at comp. Yakewa a Camp Fire Girls service. The book, "Strength for reservation at Austinburg, O. BERIA, July 28 Cloyd Rice Service to God and Country," was There are about 150 girls in the added a glorious page to the rec-

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TWO ARRESTED

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*We wish to thank our friends son born yesterday at the City and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the time of the take some additional time before parents of a daughter born yes- the lovely floral offerings and the deeds can be drawn.

| parents of a daughter born yes- the lovely floral offerings and the terday at the City hospital. services of Rev. O. T. Swigart. Henry C. Opper, Husband.

Brothers and Sisters.

Mrs. Lillian Tucker at her home t 367 Windsor street at 2:30 p. m. today. Rev. M. E. Hollensen of Emanuel Lutheran church efficiated. Burial was at Forest Glen Memorial park. Mrs. Tucker died at her home Saturday morning.

NEW FALL MILLINERY

*Now at Jump's Hat Shop. See these beautiful new felts tomorrow. Summer hats, at half price. ---Ad.

ANNUAL LAWN SUPPER four shop workers were restored to their jobs. Vetrone said they First Church of the Brethren, E. were dismissed for union activity Church St. and Reed Ave. Hot cream, baked beans, salad, coffee, pie, cake.—Ad.

NEVADA CLUB MEETS

The Treasure Hunters club of Nevada held a picnic dinner and ship school. Eula Hawk, Marcella business meeting at Harrison Herr, Joan Baldauf, Carolyn Har-Smith park, Upper Sandusky. Thursday, The date set for the Rider served as a refreshment Guest Day meeting was Sept. 24, committee. Plans were made for a nome of Mrs. Will Vaness of Mar-Committees appointed inluded Mrs. William Beaschler, Mrs. Burkley Huddle and Mrs. C. lyers, program; Mrs. Doris Mrs. S. Foos and Mrs. Janeice McGlone, refreshment.

HOME MADE ICE CREAM

*And Chicken sandwiches, cake, pie at the Morrai Baptist church, Wednesday, July 29th,

IN MEMORY

Of Burnice Trusavage, who passed away a year ago today. More and more each day we miss her. Friends may think the wound is

healed. But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. Husband and Daughters.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Betty Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pickett of 879 Congress street, has been removed her home from the City hospital where she recently under went an operation. She is reported to be improving.

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank our neigh-bors and friends for their help and floral offerings, the pallbearers, and Rev. Maag, also the Smith Funeral Home during the recent illness and death of husband and

Mrs. G. S. Gorenflo, Wolford Gorenflo and Family.

the Old Rules of Under-Sea Fighting

He Blasts Three Enemy Destroyers When "Book" Says He Should Have Avoided Them.

This is the pinch of a series of this stories by Neith Wheeler, the Chicaen Thomas estimatement on the Alemban Relands. Wheeler was the first sporedited correspondent the first accordated correspondent

> By KEITH WHEELER (Copywright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)

SOMEWHERE IN ALASKA, July 13—Delayed)—There are no absolutes in war, the reason being that about the time a rule becomes well established some inspired shiot happens along and blows it out of the water.

Until July 4 it was axiomatic that submarines keep clear of de-

But on independence day an American sub skipper in these with the rules and blew up three ished off two more Jap destroyers and by now, one supposes, ine Tokyo admirals are revising the

(The navy has since amounced the sinking of three more Jap detroyers at Kiska by submarines.) Everybody in America and in Japan, too, probably knows the essential facts by now, but it was not until today that a few of the incredible details found their way out of the cold gray depths around lonely Klyka.

Commander Tells Story The story came from the commander of submarines in the

North Pacific. "She has," he said, speaking of the three-for-one submarine," ord of the submarine service. This operation can be summed up as an opportunity made through the *35c a yard, at Cole's, 452 W. ingenulty, resourcefulness and ag-Center. Dial 4365.—Ad. gresslyeness of the command of-

ficer of the aubmarine." Submarines don't report often and what reports they made are skeichy until they get home which they do infrequently. Con-sequently it called for some Funeral for Robert Francis imagination to till in the Orians, who died at his home at outlines of what went on. imagination to till in the rough Certain things he knew and

held at 4 p. m. yesterday in the these he consented to discuss. chapel of the Smith Home for Fu-nerals on East Center street. Rev. To begin the sub was on station in the Kiska area and proceeding E. L. Fox of Greenwood Evan- under a general directive to seek gelical church was in charge. Bur- out the enemy and destroy same, ial was in Forest Glen Memorial. The enemy was known to be The enemy was known to be

present with both heavy and light

"He stood in toward Kisks stroyer, harbor, intending to enter the bay and see what the Japs had third were giving a fair imitation there. With great skill and in- of a madhouse. genuity, using every device at his said.

As the aub provided along the Neky coast it came abreast of a missed. small rove and the skipper found ; himself looking three ships in the

Sub Creeps In

intervals the skipper raised the tinue without serious hindrance. periscope long enough for a quick ook. He was almost within point blank torpedo range when the og-bound waters grew borot veiling mist broke enough for him to realize that he was staring ! down the throats of three new speed past uffice of price admin-many minutes. Within a few 1,700-ten destroyers And all three listration officials who drive 40 were riding at anchor.

skipper fired. The jolt of the

Within a thousand yards the

few seconds later. Only the cense plates seemed to be the skipper at the periscope saw a worst offenders."

The trio of destroyers was anchosed in echelon and it didn't require much change of course to bring a tube to bear on the secbreaking when a tin fish erunted in the bowels of the second de-

By that time the men on the

Somebody made an attempt to command, he made his way into fight back at the unacen forment-the enemy's hiding place, the or and two torpedoes recketed commander of North Pacific subs from the fin can's deck tubes and went charging across the cove. They were wild shots and they

And at about that mement the sub's third torpedo connected with the last destroyer and the

The sub suffered no personnel The sub ghosted in. At enutious casualties and was able to con-

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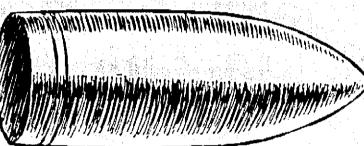
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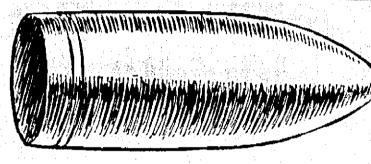
CLEVELAND, July 28-Motorsix, if you want new tires don't miles an hour or less. Birkett L. Williams, regional OFA administration, reported that on a trip to torpedo's launchings can through he observed numerous instances West Virginia and Pennaylvania of thre-wasting spent by both A second shock, deeper, and trucks and private cars, Williams stronger, came back to the sub said "fellows with the Ohio li-

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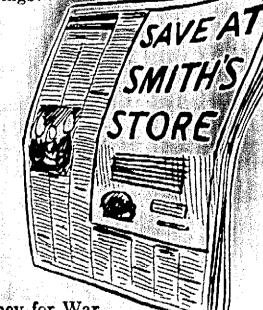
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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Man Named Higgins

HERE AND there in the vast machinery of war administration bearings are beginning to smoke and wheels to wobble. It was to be expected. Perhaps the odd, the remarkable, thing is the fact it has worked as well as it has, not that it hasn't worked better-

It was to be expected, also, that there would be someone like Andrew Jackson Higgins, the man who was going to revolutionize shipbuilding but who has been told, instead, to go peddle his papers. The kindest judgment on what happened to Higgins is that someone made a mistake. At the other extreme is the possibility' that someone decided to get him out of the shipbuilding business before he got in.

Meanwhile, the victim of the mistake or the plot is marking time. No one so far has contended that when it comes to building almost anything Mr. Higgins and associates aren't balis of fire. They have performed miracles and are eager to perform some more. But they are bogged down temporarily in the bogs of burcaucracy.

It is respectfully submitted that the government's first responsibility is to see that the Mr. Higginses of this country are kept busy, not in Washington trying to fight their way out of bureaucratic tangles but in their mills and shipyards. When the war has been won and there are quiet years to be droned away in leisurely battles of paperwads and recriminations, then the doers of America can be spared from their work for the edification and delight of the bumblers and intriguers.

Advantage to the Japanese

SANDWICHED in among reports of Russia's critical situation is news of a new advanced base established by the Japanese in New Guinea. There is no question about the advantage gained; it is all on the side of the Japanese. They have increased the danger to the Allied base at Port Moresby and decreased the danger to their own bases in New Guinea.

Meanwhile, the Japanese advanced bases in the Aleutian islands continue to stand and there are reasonably well established reports of additional Nazi divisions being withdrawn from the possible invasion meas of Europe for service on the Russian front. These reports might be feelers, but probably they are not. Probably the Axis is acting on an assumption

that no one in the anti-Axis bloc wants to make: That the United Nations will not conduct an offensive this summer. Axis strategists could be wrong, but at least their view is abjective. They can see more plainly than the wishful thinkers perhaps that the United Nations still are not an offensive thirat. Not only do they lack the concentrations of material needed to launch offensive movements, but there continues to be much evidence that they lack the grand strategy, the dynamic will and the central leader-hip-essentials that can not be turned out on production

Sugar Without Panic

THERE SEEMS to be almost as much misunderstanding about sugar as there is about gasoline rationing, for instance. But one fact in the sugar situation is beyond dispute.

Rationing has averted panic stimulated by rumors of shortages. Perhaps total consumption has not been reduced appreciably, if at all. But there has been equitable distribution.

No one has needed to wonder whether to rush to the store to buy as much sugar as the grocer would part with, or take a chance on all the sugar being bought by hoarders. Sugar, aside from the trouble encountered in handling ration stamps and the complications that developed out of the unexpectedly large demand for canning purposes, has ceased to be a war problem.

The United States, having had scant experience with rationing, does not appreciate that part of its purpose is orderly distribution of commodities. The goal also may call for curtailment of consumption, but not always. It may be necessary to curtail sugar consumption in this country by reducing the amount obtainable, but meanwhile the rationing plan has prevented recurrences of sugar panics.

With the Paragraphers

BOUND TO FIND IT

The President's reference to Shangri-La as the taking-off place for the bombing raid over Japan has poor Minnie Thud searching a map of Louisiana.--Kansas City Star.

HAPPY DAYS AHEAD "At home at the White House" will be nice

for Harry Hopkins and his bride and it will be pleasant, too, when Mrs. Roosevelt calls occasionally.—Kansas City Star.

JUST TEMPORARY

In expressing doubt that he will aspire again to public office Brother Willkie sounds like one who would put up a realistic struggle, for a while, to escape the hands of friends.—Detroit

MORE COMPORTABLE

The Washington congestion is said to be casing a little. Seldom these days does one bedroom contain more than live inventors of a mibber substitute than two world-Herald,

THE MARION STAR | News Behind the News

Administration Policy of Permitting "Parity Wages" Seen as Step Toward Inflation.

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jun 20-1207, increases, which will cause prize prize proposes have been funning in and out it for White house for the past two weeks. It has an old polive for the past two weeks. It has an old polive exch one has emerged a minimal ring.

With each one has emerged a minimal ring. The farmers concocted the
per rumor, making an rificial phrase "parmy farm prices," in
Ga or, of what President Rooseorder to keep prices continually
and the second of the control of vent intends to do about dising

wages.
First, it was virtually announced a that he would send a message to congress asking that both wags, and price, be frozen. But virtues. Phil Misray and William Green, representing the one-sixth of the passage was an expense. nation's workers who are in CIO

or AFL, protested such a source .

Later word relayed from the inside, suggested the President would order the freezing by executive decree without congressional action.

But at his last press conference. while declining to say what steps he would take to dustpate the rising spectre of inflation, he used a strange new parase-"parmy

This ominous phrase seems already to have been adopted by the government as its wage policy (Leon Henderson dissenting). Mr. Roosevelt appears already to have worked out and applied his solution without announcement.

Vardstick

I understand the war labor board has followed up its little sieel decision with the adoption of a 15 per cent wage increase yardstick measured back to Jan. 1, 1941. That is, the board has decided the cost of living has

decided the cost of fiving has gone up 15 per cent since that date, and therefore wages should be 15 per cent higher.

In the case of little steel, the unions had already received a 10 per cent increase last April (when Ernett Weir holled the steel) Ernest Weir bolted the steel manufacturers and ordered a hike without warning.) Therefore, the board gave little steel an addi-tional 5 per cent increase this time, or 44 cents a day, to bring the total since January 1941, up

to 15 per cent.

The war labor board has suggested to the U.S. conciliation service. John R. Steelman, director, that it try to settle all wage issues on the same basis. If a union has had 15 per cent increase, it is to get no more. If it has had 8 per cent, presumably it is to have another 7 per cent.

About half of the eight million organized workers in the country are supposed to have received their 15 per cent increase already. Nearly all the others have received some increase.

This program is meat for Ma Perkins, Murray and Green, the WLB and other laborites in the government, but has Mr. Henderson tearing off his clothex and tossing them out the window. No greater evidence that "par-

ity wages" will not stop inflation. but will help to bring it about, could possibly be found than the fact Hendersan is against it, and

trying to stop it. "Parity wages" is nothing but a nice excusing phrase for wage of politics.

WASHINGTON, July 28-Lacor, increases, which will cause price

going up. And when some of their prices finally reached parity their prices than y traches party a few month back, they moved their goal up to 110 per cent of parity. So it will be with such a wage program.

Mr. Henderson warned Sunday that food prices were going up, meaning the cost of living is now on the way to higher levels.

When this happens, labor will come back again and ask for another increase, and the farmers will have to have a similar in-crease, and the whole victous spiral of one helping the other to force both wages and prices into high inflationary levels, will in-evitably proceed.

Meanwhile the other 42,000,000 workers in the country whose economic welfare seems to be ignored in this government's managed war economy, will find ali values of everything they own and earn shrinking as the spiral of ambitions, of the unions and farmers forces prices into even higher ground.

Mr. Henderson is right, but there seems no prospect that he will win. His demand for the arbitrary freezing of all wages and prices at existing levels can gain little sympathy in congress, which must face an election in November, or in the administration where the labor and farm groups are most highly respected. Henderson Warnings

Mr. Henderson has been trying to keep wages from forcing prices up by warning business men in private phone calls, correspondence and through the press, that any wage increases undertaken by employers without an order from the war labor board will not be considered by him as a justification for price increases.

Mr. Henderson's (attitude is

complicating Mr. Steelman's conciliation service efforts to avoid strikes. Obviously employers are not going to enter Mr. Steelman's voluntary settlements, calling for any wage increases, until ordered by the war labor board, so they

can increase prices.

So far in this war, the conciliation service has handled 5,000 cases, of which only 300 tough ones have been sent up to the war labor board. Now the war labor board is likely to be awamped unless Henderson gives up the

The injustices, inanities and conflicts in both wage and price policies since the war began are obviously leading up to arbitrary freezing (as Bernard Baruch told them would be necessary from the start), and there seems some question now as to whether this inevitable consequence can successfully be delayed until after the elections Nov. 3, for the sake

Canada Drills For War

Ottawa's House of Wonders Seeks New Ways To Win.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28-(Wide portant war time figures. World) - The room looks like something out of a kid's playhouse, with a model of a fighter plane dangling from the ceiling and controlled by invisible threads which make it appear to be wheeling, diving and elimbing when you turn several cranks.

But the plane isn't there as a plaything. It's one of many deadscientific weapons with which Canada is fighting the war. For the little model is teaching the Royal Canadian Air force how to shoot down German planes.

Motion pictures are taken of it by a camera mounted on a moveable base and when the airmen see the film, the little plane is silhouetted in the gunner's sights, helping the pilots and gunners to judge speed and distance.

When the model half fills the circular sight, the enemy is 400 yards away and when the sight is three-quarters filled-it's time to blast away at 200 yards, This room is just one of many

in this house of wonders where some of the dominion's best serentific brains are solving prob-lems for the armed forces through a unique organization known as the national research council.

Test Problems

They may be testing the ten-sile strength of fabrics, the wearing qualities of leather, X-raying gun metal and armor plate for flaws, seeking an improved gunfiring mechanism or range finder, hunting a substitute for tin in food canning, or any one of dozens of problems to which solutions are needed urgently. Sometimes there is a humorous

story behind an important development-such as that of the dried The laboratory workers experimenting on improved methods of

handling dried eggs for shipment | to England had to taste the egg powder for quality. "Sometimes," one of them

said, "we were having to eat bad eggs and eggs that were just plain spoiled. And we didn't like So one of the men turned the testing job over to a mechanical taster—a fluoremeter which it was discovered would test the quality

of egg power even more accurately than the human tasters. Very little is known publicly about the research council's work

By DON WHITEHEAD one of the dominion's most im-

university school of engineering. who replaced Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton when the scientist-soldier went overseas as commander of Canada's army in England.

McNaughtonsonce told MacKenzic: "Never leave a problem the same as when it came to you. Either solve it or do something to help. Then no one can leave you without feeling you have helped him,"

Swiff of Experts

MacKenzie has turned that advice to good use in keeping a staff of high-tension young experts working in close harmony among themselves and with the armed forces. Two of the four departmental directors are in their early and middle thirties. Another is just past 40. All the division scientists are in their thirties.

"They are so young they den't have to worry about dignity," MacKenzie said "We get youthful thinking and that's important at this time."

The council coordinates the work of other research organizations and is a central agency now working with all the armed services, Great Britain and the United States. Army, navy and air force work in close cooperation in the council laboratories.

Had those who direct the or-ganization so chosen, the council possibly could have been built into a gigantic bureau directly controlling many war time industries employing thousands of workers. But no sooner is a project ready for actual production than the council gets rid of t by turning it over to any in-dustry to manufacture, and acting only in an advisory capacity,

For example, when the war began, Canada had no optical glass industry. The war that off the sources of supply. Binoculars, ranze-finders, naval instruments. purcraft instruments, cameras and (Turn to CANADA, Page 7)

Daily Bible Thought

The shrewdness and schemes of evil men do not work out as they plan. They can't upset God's plan for this world. Work with divine law not against it: "For the wisabout the reserved councits work here use of the need for secrecy, dom of their women shall ner-few Canadians realize that the ish and the understanding of their gray-haired man who directs its prodent men shall be hid."—
operations as setting president is Isa.ah \$9.14.

EVOLUTION MARCHES ON!



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. It was Thursday, July 28, 1932. Shooting broke out between po-

lice and world war veterans who had camped on Pennsylvania avenue two blocks from the national capitol in connection with a bont's march. Two veterans were wound-

Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialist party in Germany, declared in a speech at the Berlin stadium that democracy in Germany would last only a few more days. He spoke to an audience of 100,000 of his followers. "July 31 must remove the rule of democracy and of Marxism and its vassals from Germany and restore a regime of discipline, national conscience, honor and power," he declared. "We aim to sweep the 30 political parties out of the country. We Germans must be a united people. We are on the eve of great historical decisions. The 13 years of decadence (the life of the republic) are nearing an end." Three deaths and a number of injuries were reported in political clashes.

Successful in their efforts to have Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York open his presidential campaign in Ohio, Democrats of the State arranged to hold their platform convention in Columbus Aug. 20. Gov. Roosevelt accept- fit young men will be able to en-ed an invitation to address the ter colleges this fall to provide. convention following a telephone conversation between Henry G. He is C. J. MacKenzle, one Brunner, chairman of the state time dean of the Saskatchewan executive committee, and James Farley, head of the party's national committee, Matt D. Porter, superintendent

of the Marion county home, suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. M. Strelitz and daughter Dorothy of South Prospect street

sailed on the steamship Bremen

TWENTY YEARS AGO. It was Friday, July 28, 1922. A Washington dispatch reported

for a trip abroad.

that the nationwide railroad strike was well on the way toward settlement and that President Harding was able to inform his cabinet when it met that for the first time in weeks "the industrial skies of the nation were brightening."
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

E. E. Williams of Fountain street. It was announced that Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, for 18 years a leader in congress, would be the main speaker in the concluding program of the Marion Chautauqua Sunday, Aug. 6. Mrs. H. F. Davis, 42, died at

her home four miles west of Mar-

The feature picture at the Mar-ion theater was "Too Much Busiwith an all-star cast including Edward Horton, Ethel Grey Terry, Tully Marshall and Carl Gerard and at the Grand the bill was headed by "North of the Rio Grande" starring Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels.

A shower was given for Mrs. Waide Smith by members of the P. D. Q. club when they met with i Miss Elizabeth King at her home on West Columbia street.

World War a Year Ago ny The United Press

JULY 28, 1941. German High Command an-

nounce "the battle of Smolensk is drawing to a successful conclusion. Netherlands Indles govern-

ment suspends 1940 agreeement under which sufficient oil was to be sold to Japan to keep her fleet in full operation. Japan begins occupation of her new bases in French Indo-

Japanese and Netherlands In-

dies governments freeze each other's assets. At Duisburg, Ruhrport-Ham-

born, the Rhine flows past the world's busiest mland harbor-22 million tons of shirting a vest.

Today and Tomorrow

Need Seen To Provide Equal Opportunity for Young Men To Get College Training.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

have to ack quickly if enough young men are to be made ready in time to meet the need for officers and specialists. This is mid-summer and unless a work-able plan is decided upon, is put through congress and is set in operation by September when the autumn term begins in the collegs, there will be no way to deal with the present muddle until next winter. Yet the muddle can be ended now. Mr. McNutt has a program, and all that is lacking is that the administration and congress have the energy and will

clear program. The students are clear program. The students are seriously confused, because there is no clear program. In a few months the ermy and the navy will be very sorry indeed if they miss the chance to put the program into effect this autumn.
In broad outline the problem is as follows: not enough physically

education, the number of candi-dates for officers which the army and navy want. There should be 160,000 physically fittimen soins this autumn from high school to college. The colleges know by this time how many students to expect and they report that they will get only 120,000 physically fit young men. The reason is that the missing 40,000 cannot afford to come to college. Their families, largely white-collar, have stationary incomes squeezed by high taxes and high prices. Moreover, therefore, that a way must be tion for at least 50,000 (allowing for failures, misses, accidents

and illness), young men who meet

MR. McNUTT and the war the army and navy standard of man-power commission will physical fitness. Miss Summer Income Besides this year's freshmen, there are the men already in col-leges who should finish their

to act on it promptly.

The colleges are crying for a

when they finish an intensive the boys out of high school who should be getting the education to become combat officers are being pulled away from the colleges to the war industries by the attraction of high wages. It is plain. found to finance a college educa-

courses as rapidly as possible so that they can go to the officers' training camps. Most of the col-leges have now compressed the all or part of their college exthe time when they earn the most students keep on studying. In most other colleges a very large number of students have had to quit for the summer in order to

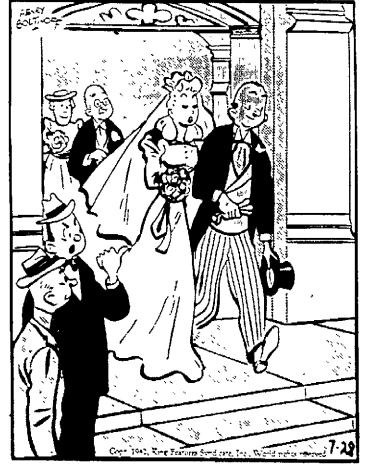
All this means that there are not going to be enough college trained men ready for officers' training camps: A college education is obviously necessary for specialists—doctors, engineers and the like. But experience shows that a college education is, if not indispensable in all cases, highly desirable also for combat officers. The army's own experience proves, it. The army, most wisely, is determined to draw its combat officers from men who have passedithrough the ranks. What has happened? Twelve per cent of the selectees are college men. But of the men chosen from the ranks to go to officers' training schools 80 perfecent are college men.

It is revident, therefore, that a (Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 11)

four-year course into about three years by giving up the summer vacation. But here again many of torpedoed. the students need financial help. According to the best estimates two-thirds of all students earn penses. The summer vacation is As a result we find that only one in twenty has as much as 90 per cent of its students on a twelve-month course in such essential fields as engineering, physics and chemistry: This is an old and rich college which has been able to provide about \$400,000 to help its ly going.

earn the money-to return to college in the autumn.

college education is an enormous



"He's the head of my draft board. She went down to see about getting ME a deferment!"

The Turps

Ethel's Uncle Ban Gets Back for Iceland: Swimming Story Leaves Good Old Joseph Cold.

BY DAMON RUNYON

Mr. Joe Turp Writes From Brooklyn; DEAR SIR The other night my wife Eine

Untile Ben came to our house and incho Ben where have you been keeping; self the past couple of months? He ses : neen to the war and when are you going in ses well it looks like I will be going over quick now and he ses that's fine but be m and pick some part of it that isn't in Icala That's where I have been ises are you trying to tell me you have on

soldiering in Iceland or is that just one of yo stories? I ses I don't see no uniform on you ne ses no I wasn't soldiering. They won't me do no soldiering any more because they I am too old which is a crazy idea. I am a beter man than somebody half my age. I ses what were you doing in Iceland the He ses I was working on a boat that was take supplies to the soldiers there so I know all abo

supplies to the somets there so t know all acceptant that country. I don't think you would like at all Joe. I ses what else did you do bene working on the soat. He ses well I aid so swimming. Now would you and Ethel mind I lay down on the sofa and take a little na I am really plumb worn out.
I set I suppose its from the swimming a
he set well partly Joe and I set go ahead. take your snooze Ben and then my write Et and I went out in the kitchen and I ses bea tiful I guess that Uncle Ben of yours is

biggest har that ever hved. I ses I might

let him get away with telling me he had be working on a boat taking supplies to Icela but when he put in in the part about swimm. he went too far. ETHEL ses well Joe I know you don't this much of my Uncle Ben but he really de like to swim and was always doing it at Cor Island. I see yes but I have read enough ab-Iceland to know he would freeze to death if tried any swimming around there and beside

have heard he was in hiding from some da he promised to marry and I'll bet he was ne in Iceland at all. Ethel ses Joe I must admit my Uncle E makes a mistake promising to marry so me different ladies but I am sure he is telling truth about being in Iceland and even about swimming too and I don't think a lady had at thing to do with it and just then the front d bell rang-and Ethel ses see who that is Joe. I

got some things to do.

So I went to the door and there was a da standing there and she was not bad look either and she asked for my wife Ethel's Ur Ben and ses she has to see him personally an went into the room where Uncle Ben was tak his nap and shook him by the shoulder and Ben theres some dame wants to see you, hopped up off the sofa like somebody had gi him a hot foot and grabbed his hat and tore the back door and went running down the str lickity split.

SO I HAD to go back to the front door and the dame Uncle Ben wasnt there and ses thats too bad because I am a newspaper porter and I want to interview him abou dispatch from Washington that ses he is go to get a decoration for swimming around in ocean off Iceland for six hours holding up injured captain of a supply boat that had b

My wife Ethel was standing behind me w the dame was talking and when she left Esses now Joe you see I was right when I se was sure Uncle Ben was telling the truth at being in Iceland and even about the swimm and I think you owe him an apology. I see t I was right about him hiding from some di too but I dont believe I'll get a chance to a

ogize to him very soon. I see from the way he was going down street I guess he must be back in Iceland now beautiful and Ethel ses Joe he was cert

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U. S. Employes 300,000 Women

are on the government payroll throughout country. Nearly doubling their number since

Untle Sam's "favorite nieces" would populate a city equal to Seattle, Houston, Der or Atlanta. The women's bureau of the L department of labor estimated that federal inine workers in the District of Columbia a totalled 118,900 in May, 1942, compared 78,000 in 1941. 8,000 in 1941.
So many problems confront these young

men that the U.S. department of labor rece published a handbook to guide them. Anderson, director of the women's but supervised the publication of the women's but supervised the publication at this Needs of community adjustment at this

are acute, Miss Anderson said. She pointed that women being recruited into the war duction program must have physical and m health to maintain efficiency on their jobs The booklet attempts to solve the prob of girls who migrate from one locality to other to secure jobs in factories, offices

Service trades. To assist these newcomers challenge to the community in the opinio Miss Anderson.

Primary problem of the war-working g. Washington is housing. Living quarters & be up to standards essential for health. pr cleanliness and comfort. Room rents should exceed 20 per cent of a woman's income her bathing, eating, and laundry facilities be planned for normal living.

Recreation for war employes, according to women's bureau, is a necessity. The three-pressure of strange surroundings, overcrown and speeding up of industry makes a need relaxation and self-expression.

Butch Won't Slither That Long Mi By The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska-Residents of Ano age's B street think nothing any more of a procession which includes Wanda Hallster red wagon, a washtub and Butch. Butch is a hair seal pup, rescued a month

when Earl Hallstead found him lost free mother and in danger of starvation. He turned the seal over to his 10-year-old date who proceeded to raise him like any o're-except that his diet is all fish.

There is only one rub. Butch has to ha daily swim. He declines to slither from Hallstead home the mile to Ship Creek. He red wagon, the sloshing washtub.

Four Struck by Lightning

By The Associated Press BALTIMORE—Lighting struck down women in a night storm and three lived is One was killed when a bolt struck a tree surged along a wet clothesline as she say

her yard near Westminster.
Two others suffered shock when a bolt air-raid spotter bost near Baltimore. The sustained a possible skull fracture when struck while walking along a Baltimore

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The could have tried to black-mail him couldn't he?"

rented—hung around intil Clarke showed;

led Clarke to his apartwas two days before put down his cup. "According to you fellows every guy with a private license is a clean we

rdock asked. Baeburn came in

day Hardacker got He said he Time followed but par-" wanted to know who see him; and if he could, darker to look over empense. So Hardacker tell by looking at peospartment they're going nimself the place across coause he told her. But t know whether Rae-

unched his mullin and down with coffee. ardeck and Fenner exglances, he picked up the half and buttered that do you figure Raeburn







the white soap, the right soap for laundry and dishes

killed Hardacker then?" Fenner asked.

cented that other apart. Standing citizen, honest as the day is long and a Boy Scout at heart.
I know different.

Bacon Explains Joyce Murdock put out her cigaret and leaned back in her chair, her frown fixed and intent as she followed Bacon's story. Hardacker knew Miss Stewar: had been to see Clarke. Bacon gestured towards Delia with the can't stand out in the butter knife. "He knew there were some papers in that apartment because he told her there nguires about vacancies were, so he must have given it a going over some time. And what about those bonds? Maybe he That much the girl about those bonds? Maybe he that Hardacker had knew and maybe he didn't. Anyway he told her she wasn't the only one to be up there. Ward Allen had been there, that I'll guarantee. He can say he didn't throw the gun away until he's blue in the face, but I say he did.

> "We scarched his place. On the cuff, of one of his suits was a small blood stain. I can't prove it was Clarke's al couldn't make it stand up in court, but I'm say-ing Allen was there. And if he didn't kill him, who came to that apartment between Miss Stewart and him?" He turned again to Delia. "You're sure you didn't

> "I'm not even sure it was a man," Delia said. in later, found Clarke dead. He didn't know he was dead, probably. Bent over him to see and now he picked up the gun until he got out of the place and found it in his hand. But never mind that I say Hardacker had a pretty good idea who killed

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Scott's Scrapbook



Clarke. If it was Raeburn what would that make Hardacker?" "Raeburn knows Hardacker is recognize the voice of the man watching Clarke's apartment but who knocked?" he kills him anyway, huh?" Fen-

ner said dryly.
And what if Raeburn doesn' Bacon gave her a curious look know that Hardacker had hired but kept talking. "The man she heard knock is the killer—if it actually intend to kill him but wasn't Ward Allen Allen came got in a spot where he had to? Hardacker is wise. And Hardacker is not going up to him right ably. Bent over him to see and off and say. I know you killed got blood on his sleeve. He was him, pal but it's okay with me.' rattled. Maybe he didn't even No. Hardacker's going to play it cozy until he finds out what the score is."
Then what?" Fenner asked.

Bacon started to answer, then stopped. His face flushed and he reached over to the ashtray to etrieve his stogie, pointed it at

"I should waste my breath on you." He leaned back, looking at Murdock. There's plenty 1 don't know. It's not pat by a long shot. This Losado woman, for instance. How did Raeburn know so much about her? That's something I'm going to ask her when I get time. And those bonds. Who got 'em? Raeburn? And that envelope. We're not even sure whether that's the important thing or not." Just in Time

The telephone rang in the living room and he stopped until Loretta said the call was for

Delia. Bacon stood up and leaned on the back of his chair. "Hardacker must've got in touch with Raeburn—after the killing or the first thing the next morning-and told him what he knew, or enough of it so that Raeburn could add it up and find out where he stood. But Raeburn couldn't do much about it then because we pinched him, and ve've had him locked up ever since. Until last night...Hard-acker knew plenty, all right, but he was a private dick and he wouldn't tell us." He gave Fenner a sour glance. "On no! He had to get in there and pitch for Hardacker first. Della came back. "That was Uncle Dean," she said. "He

sounded frightfully worried. He's coming over now." She paused, frowning, "He said when he couldn't get me last

night he thought I might be out with Ward." She looked at Bacon. When was Mr. Allen, released?" "Last night."

"What time?"
"Oh—about 7:30."

Delia looked at Joyce and sat down, her eyes troubled. "Oh," she said finally. "I didn't know, I thought he might call me when he got out, but I guess—".

Joyce knew how she felt and started to say something comforting, but Murdock spoke up.

"What time did you let Rae-burn out?" "Just in time," Bacon said. "Around 20 minutes of 10. Funny ning." He looked at Fenner "When you called and told me what happened and it looked like there was a fie-up between Clarke and Hardacker I was all set to Ha When you called and told me

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11:00 News Reporter 11:15 Small Business 11:30 Music For You Jay Sims Background Orchestra grab Allen and go to town on him. "Then when Mrs Murdock said

hack that took him. The driver was cruising by headquarters when Raeburn flagged him. The cabby let him out at the corner of Morton and Green—that's Just a block from Hardacker's office five of 10". To be continued.

The Stars Say

AN EXCITING day of commotion and egitation, is read from the prevailing auguries. New ideas and techniques although beset by problems and difficulties, may rise to ambitious objectives if cleverly and practically developed by originality, imagination and enthusiasm. This may bring sudden twists and turns, but stability rather than change and impetnous moves should be adhered to. There may be dangers of accident.

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By R. J. Scott Use of Critical Materials Held To Minimum in Building War Plant

Scioto Ordnance Plant Designers and Builders Conserve Metals Needed in More Direct Phases of War.

Although the project itself is a ed in the war and all others as part of the nation's war effort well, the Scioto Ordnance Plant is be- Even the flag pole in front of

ing built with a minimum use of the administration building is of obr-critical materials. wood-the conservation program Although the average person was carried out so completely that might well think of the ordnance a proposed metal flag pole was plant as "the kind of war work eliminated," we're making possible by cutting down civilian use of critical materials," visitors to the plant area are impressed by the steps that have been taken to use substitutes for metals and other supplies needed to presecute the war,

The architect-engineer firm of Holsbird & Root, the Hunkin- 8:05, Chuck Wakon Pats: 9:00, Jonkey Construction Co. and the Day's War Commentary. war department have joined hands in planning and constructing the building with a minimum of such materials. tteme Conserved

In many places where iron pipe of Tomorrow; 3:45, Liberty Un-

ordinarily is used, the war plant der Law; 3:05, safety; builders have made use of ce- Night — 6:30. Spor nent-asbestos pipe. Structural steel has been elimisated wherever possible with the result that not more than 25 tons

of structural steel are being used n the huge construction program. Steel reinforcing of concrete work has been virtually climinated by designing the concrete work a bit differently. Use of concrete blocks has been

employed in many instances to conserve lumber. This is because the blocks are more readily reall- quiring lenses were needed badly able than lumber, which now has The council's experts learned agreater demand than existing how to make optical class and production tacilities are able to then turned the whole thing over supply in some instances. Metal flashing has been climi-

nited in favor of a composition. Save Metal On Condults Metal conduits have been climi-

nated and non-metallic insulation material has been used on wires excepting those at hazarous organized in 1916 until 1930, it Where steel tanks ordinarily would be used, some concrete pratories in the dominion and is tanks have been built at the

Scloto blant. A prepared joint material is beng used in the place of lead at oine joints.

Many switch and outlet boxes n the electrical distribution avaem are of porcelsin instead of the ustomary steel. Stain is being used on buildings

instead of paint to conserve lead and oil. Linseed oil is used on and oil. Linseed oil is used oil interior wood surfaces that need cleaning. Lightning protection equipment will be of galvanized steel to pre-

serve copper. Save On Wire:

The entire electrical setup was designed and simplified to con-serve copper, a critical material. Temporary offices were bull on the plan of dormitories and can be converted to dormitories easily later on after construction work is finished. Every possible effort, officials

is being made to conserve materials, both those vitally need5 Hardin Co. Youths

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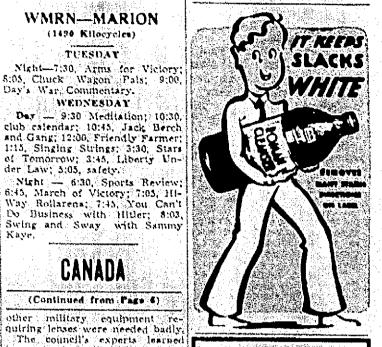
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KENTON, O., July 28-Five Hardin county youths enlisted this week in the armed forces of the nation, according to informa-

Join Armed Services

tion mailed the local selective service board. Gale Emerson McCullough and Harry Clayton Ford of Kenton became naval aviation cadets; Luther Gene Risner, Kenton, entered the U. S. navy; and Carl C. Kirkland of Kenion and Joseph Dickson Liles of Forest enlisted in the army air force at

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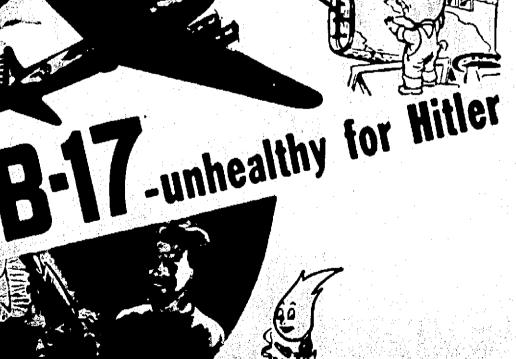


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Jack Stephenson Is Elected by Fan Vote To All-Star Football Team

One of 75 Ex-College Stars To Face Chicago Bears Aug. 28.

B. LOREN W. TIBEALS Marinn Ster Sports Editor

greatest football stars, has nown selected by 442,015 fans as one of 75 former college grid ser-ations to oppose the Chicago Bears, champions of the Ret onei Pro-fessional Football league, in Foldiers' Field, Cricago, the

son of 488 South Vine street As captars of the 1941 Ohio

JACK STEPHENSON

State university eleven, Jack led the Scarlet and Gray to . a second-place tie with Michigan in the Big 16

standings. In the final balloung Stepher-son ranked fourth smoot 25 of the nation's top-flight larger. An ex-teaminate, Jim Daniell of Potte-burgh, Pa., polled 532,528 votes to finish at the top of the list of notable tackles. He will be one of the two starting tackle. Al Bloris. famed Georgetown Riant second in the balloting with 471,376 votes, automatically fills the other tackle spot in the starting line-up Jack Graf, another 1941 Ohio State university (notball great, led the voting for the fullback beath with 502,304 votes, Graf was selected as the most valuable player in the Western Conference by the Chicago Tribune last season

A fourth Onio State star, Dick i Washington; Len Levy, Minne-A loarm Onto State Bill, Dick sola: Tom Melton, Purdue; Bob Fisher of Columbiana and now sola: Tom Melton, Purdue; Bob Pusher of Columbiana and now solar form street, and ledge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy's pre-flight, Maddock, Notice Dame Helge Puenroiled in the navy supplied in the n enrolled in the navy's pictures, school at Iowa City, Ia, finished iourth in a list of halfbacks which included several all-American with the several with the included several all-American nominees. He received 474,214

Abel, Nebraska. The poil to decide personnel of CENTERS—Vic Lindskog, Stan-Vermillion and Thorne blasted the college all-star squad was con- ford; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; circuit clouts as Moose lodge ducted by the Chicago Tribune William Dlehl, Iowa; Bob Gude, downed the DeMolay team, 12-3. aucien by the Chicago Troubles Vanderbilt; Bob Ingalls, Michigan; at Presidents field. Tony Caprino, and 200 associated newspapers Vanderbilt; Bob Ingalls, Michigan; at Presidents field. Tony Caprino,

and radio stations.

In a local poll Stephenson recurved 19,458 votes.

Stidestern players dominate the all-star squad with 45 representatives. Twelve players were contactives. Twelve players and liting Feddie Herbert Indiana. named from southern teams and Illinois Eddie Herbert, Indiana, Waldo Independents at the Marhe far west and the east earn FULL BACKS—Bob Westfall ion Steam Shovel diamond. Man-laced nine.

Dick Erditz, second string som; Bill Green, Iowa; Don Claw-team forfeited the contest and the the far west and the east earn

Northwestern quarterback, polled son, Northwestern Doug Renzel, game was played as an exhibition 562,942 votes to lead the individ- Marquette; Pele Layden, Texas. bal all-star balloting. He received: HALF BACKS—Bill Dudley, unusual support from his dome virginia; Dies Fisher, Ono State, state of Wisconsin, according to Bill De Correvont, Northwestern; Bon Robertson, Southern Cali-forms; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma: reports from Chicago today.

Ohio State university is one of three midwestern schools to place two men in the starting line-up. Aggles, Meile Hapes, Missiesippi; Minnesots and Noire Dame each ouplicated the trick.

Trend of the voting must be observed by the all-star coaching staff in preparing for the Aug. 28 game. Those leading their respective positions will form the

spective positions will form the starting line-up unless a player is, unable to accept election to the squad or is physically unfit on the night of the game. In either event the player next in line in the national poll fills the vacancy. Stephenson's election to the all- college football and hasketball

star squad climaxes A dramatic star and coach at Upper San-football career. dusky High school since 1939, football career.

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tackle and was given only 50-50 problem, board members raid. odds to make the varsity squad the following season. However, Prancis Schmidt, then menter at the Buckeye school, followed a

ing-established policy, giving the effy talent—and Stephenson was cofy—every chance to carn a covited varsity berth.

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In 1940 he repeated his great work against Minnesota and when Minnesota was dropped from the Ohio State schedule in 1941, Stephenson lent his talents in a rousing 20-20 tie with the highly favored Michigan powerhouse which boasted Bob Westfall, one of the rame's greatest fullbacks, and a beyy of other talented performers others, stand out in a brilliant

ENDS-Mal Kutner, Texas, and Charles Ringer, Minnesota, TACKLES — James Daniell,

In addition to the starters The

Northwestern: Paul Lillis, Notre Dame; Jack Stephenson, Ohio State: Urban Odson, Minnesota. James Brutz, Notre Dame, Bob G (e) to 1 Fyest is Unit I maked of Zanesville 5 to 4 on to the link Reinhard, California; James Walk- sal Cyberg, M. S. Adagon vs. a mind a ming program splings Feld, Mrs. er, Iowa: Al Santilli, Fordham! Hunser-Cores No. 2 Lines ...



JACK STEPHENSON, INCOLUTION OF MERIONS COCA - Cola Defeats Smith Clothing Co. Three-Pun Ninth Inning Rally To Hold Commercial Softball Lead

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team at Garffeld park.

Nelson Victorious

Over Heafner To

Retain Rich Title

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 28—Byron Nelson, one of the greatest of modern

linksmen, was homeward bound today with \$2,500, once again

the big money is on the line he virtually is unbeatable.

having demonstrated that when

The demonstration came as the

grand finale to that golfing circus known as the Tam O'Shanter 515,-

Yesterday Nelson crushed hig Clayton Heafner of Durham, N. C., by four strokes in their 18-

hole playoff for the championship of the dizzlest of all golf events. The pair had tied at the end of the regular 72 holes, with totals

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NELSON WINS TAM OPEN GOLF



Byron Nelson, left, snapped back to his usual golfing stride to whip up a sub-par 33-34-67 to defeat Clayton Heafner, right, in a playoff for the Tam O'Shanter Open title at Chicago. At the end of the scheduled 72 holes of play, the two golfers were tied with 280 totals. Nelson's first prize money was \$2,500. Heafner won \$1,750, after carding a 71 on the playoff. The two are shown at the end of scheduled play in the meet.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY AMERICAN DEAGLE Boston s cleveland b. New York-Ohlogo (postponed). (Ohlogaine s heduled).

GAMES TOMORROW AMURICAN LIBAGUE Washing as St Louis New 18th at Chaiga (night) Boston at Cleveland Philidelphia at Detroit.

Carey Young Methodists at Lakeside This Week Special to The Star

CAREY-Young people of Carey Sup! Earl B Driver, chairmen Methodist church went to Laketending are Jacqueline Mapes, Jean Summerelle, Nadine Gibson, Announcement is being made Norma Jean Coldren of Findlay. of the marriage of M.s. Lucille Mainlyn Shane, Barbara Kitzler, been commissioned a first heur an Mrs B W Green of Lovell and Morris Wonder and Eugene's af come and will be strong as a strong and will be strong and will be

Nelson Max Hewett, a member of the U. S havy who has been stationed in Chicago, has been ransferred to South Brooklyn, ment was made during the week-N. V. He is assigned to the mer- end of the forthcoming marriage Charleston Holds Three transferred to South Brooklyn,

lantic league leaders two game. Co.o Glen W Seuman of west ahead of second-place Euc. vinch in Carev tecentiv was promoted. is Unit I macked of Zanesville 5 to 4 on to the limb of sergeant at Keesler a property damage suit resulting

CLEVELAND INDIANS DROP 8-5 DECISION TO BOSTON RED SOX

Gives Boys from Beantown Win Over Tribe.

By The Issociated Press Almes - un antmala, but never

on the gara-Boston won 8-5.
The Rem Sox made 11 hits two of them troles, three of them doubles and all of them timely.

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Joe Herrer, who welled two men abese of a triple by Johnny Pecar, who then came home on a single or Williams The was the only game in the main feature that escaped a.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, July 28-National leaguers, who can't easily forget what's been happening to them in the last few World Series and All-Star games. aren't losing a chance to rub it in how much better they're doing than the American league when it comes to raising One of them claims that when Detroit set aside a Sunday game with Cleveland as its contribution, there was a meeting at Chicago at which the choice was "vetoed." Caldwe He leaves it to you to guess county. who did the votoing .. Gold Nelson plays his shots, may not know that after he missed a 16-inch putt for a winner in the PGA tournament he actually was sick. And he probably didn't feel much better after blowing that four-footer Sunday that was tagged with \$2.500 for first money in the Tam

O'Shanter Open Today's Guest Star — Zipp New-man, Birmingham News: "For Total number of a last place club, the Washinghaven't any places to so in pies and largemouth bass-Washington except Griffith stadium."

Jim's Prize Pupil-Mike Tresh of Players at Galion the White Sox, currently rated as the American league's No. 1 umpire upbraider, recently ritated one ump so much that the arbiter broke down and whole story.

ENLISTS IN MARINES

KENTON, July 28—Gerald F. Ansley, 18, will forego his senior be sent to Parris Island, S C., Marine ar corps. He is the son of the recent dance held by the of Merrill Ansiey. Kenton, investigator for the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

Marine ar corps. He is the son on the recent dance held by the club.

MRS. MARY DRUM DIES

how thorough has been Nazi deslogical training was given in a speech by Viscountess Snowden at a Youth Rally in Sheffield. "A ing that his German blood would Fry. 43. of VoGultey, used in Anbe polluted by the blood of an Englishman

HERE THURSDAY

JOB OF TOUGHENIN NATION'S YOUNG ME High Schools, Colleges Pr Sports Programs To Overcome Softness.

SCHOOLS TO TACKL

CINCINNATI, July 28-47 ican schools are helping the land army toughen up the Colleges will do the jour and of a proad war-time amienc gram, said four conference missioners meeting here tode

ngorous intramural programs War uncovered a need fo "hardening" program and the missioners pointed out the 'stressing combative, personalitact athletics like football, a wrestling and boxing. "It took a war to snow

tof: most men were." opre-James W. St. Clair, South tes conference head.
Said Reaves E. Peters. Bracommissioner: "Give boys

ments of a physical fitness gram in high school, and the leges can toughen them up St. Clair and Peters rep that many colleges arready revamped athletic programs to quire all male undergraduate instead of only freshmen sophomores-to take five to hours of intensive physical ing weekly. Others are to fall suit and grade students for n' cal fitness on a par with acade ubjects. And instead of de-emphase

football, it wall be stressed more, as a beneficial, comba



Pictured above is Flash Chi-ford, who will appear Thurs-

day night at the Armory arena

against Martino Ancelo in a one-nour semi-final cout Clif-

ford formerly was a trainer with the Clyde Beatry enimal shows. This will be his first

performance need in several months Rufus Jones of New York City and Joe Ferona of

Boston will tangle in the two-hour main-go bout In the 30-minute preliminary attraction

slated to start at 830. Leo Jensen and Sail Olsen, two of

mearest hombres, will tangle.

Promoter

Fishbaugh's

Stone slabs may be used in making excellent minnow spars devices, according to the Ohio division of conservation and nat money on Army-Navy relief resources fish management authorities.

During the past two years quantities of these slabs have a furnished to the division by the Weller brothers stone quarry McDermot and these devices were placed at Pine lake and I Caldwell in Ross county and Pike lake and Lake White in I

John Z. Pelion, fish management agent in District 7, reports writers, who like to tell about the cool, nerveless way Byron these spawning devices have increased the minnow population fish food in these four lakes and it is hoped that the plan may extended to other lakes in southern Ohio, particularly those in S

NEW LAKE OPENED NEAR ZANESVILLE

The soil conservation cervice lake, north of Zanesville was of ed to public fishing for the first time on June 18. Considering muddy waters the fishing was good. The lake will be open to

Total number of fishermen at the lake on the opening day ton Senators must be the top 275 and they caught 690 fish. Average time spent fishing by drawing club for what they are giving the customers. It just goes to show how they 3.5 fish. Eish caught included black bullheads, bluegills, black

Select Production at

Special to The Stat GALION, July 28-"Life With Father" was selected by members asked why he said so many of the Gallon Community Players' mean thomas Without crackmean thoungs Without cracking a smile. Make explained, "I
really don't like to do it but
at Hotel Talpott Menday night. really don't like to do it but they held their regular meeting my boss. Jimmy Dykes, makes at Hotel Talcott Monday might; me do it? Dykes denies the immiv Dykes, makes. The play will be given in the early fall and the cast will be partially selected at the next meeting.

Four new members were introduced at last mant's meeting. Violet Swank, Buby Ramsey, Lila come a U. S. Marine. He enlisted Goodman, and Barbara Holmes last week in the Marines and was notified that he is a small service owans, Buby Ramsey, Life come a U. S. Marine. He enlisted Goodman, and Barbara Holmes last week in the Marines and was san to small service of the nonfied that he is to report at senting impromptu sketches dur-Cleveland. Aug 10. and will then ing the program. Fred Staup and Don Richardson, of the financial training as a gunner in the committee gave a favorable report

NAZI TO THE DEATH

Ry International News Service
LONDON — Good example of Marystille route 2, Monday following an illness of 19 months Funera' will be reld at the son' home Wennesday atternoon with bur.s. in Buxton demetery in andice of Willard Winter of Ray-

DIES AT McGUFFEY KENTON, July 28-Mrs. Roy ness of fur months. Funeral was be a in a -fternoon in the McGui-Planto buttone have been de-teloped in England to replace brace outrone on military overcosts. These on cemetery.

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glorious 77 on the fourth round. the ex-Texan took Tam O'Shan- Chicago ter's sorgy acres apart with a 67 Philulelphia -in a under par-to send Heafner down for the count.
Not that Heafner weakened

The big fellow stayed in there gamely all the way to score his

evangelism chairman, Eugene Ulrich: world Irrendship chairmen. Jane Twining and Miss Ruth community service co chairmen, Morris Wonder and Barbara Kitzler: recreation chairmen, Jacqueline Mapes and Jean Summerelle: secretary, Norma Jean Gibson: treasurer, Clarence Huston: pianist, Patsy Lou Laird. stamp collection chairmen. Morris Wonder and George Henry Bish

of the Carey salvage committee, side for their annual Youth Felas appointed Mrs. Norman Zahn, lowship Institute Sunday. Mrs. Harry Mapes, Vernon Hus-ton and Earl F. Cline members of Cryer, is dean of the institute. At-

the committee W Cryet officiated. The haider, י בנייקה חולן נין זו נייכחי

Game Lead Over Erie, Pa. N. 1 rin is an marine

By The Associated Press Sunday School League CHARLESTON, W. Va. Ju's M and Mrs. S. R. Krebs have Greenwood No. 1 is heaven't 28-Don Bayless posted his 12th received word from their son, Thus Bayless kept the Mid-At-

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Pliching-French, Brooklyn, 11-1, RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL BEAGLE.

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AMERICAN * OCIATION GAMES TOMORROW Indianapolls at Winness is sight).
Toledo at Milwaukee (** g5*)
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Louisville at St. Paul

The Ada Physician Made Lieutenant in Army *pecial to The Star

KENTON, O. July 23-Dr. Paul an Mis B W Green of Lovell and Morris Wonder and Eugene' cal corps and will report at Fort German prisoner in England was cast of Circy to Henry Jackson Ulrich. Mrs. Harry Mapes and Carlyle, Pa. on August 1st. He so ill that a blood transfusion Southward of Deunque' and supervisors Mis Donald W. hostfal the past year. His parents knew his condition was serious read Jan 14, 1912, at the Carey Cryer.

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> A. A life is assigned to the mer-tend of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Betty Lou Gibson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs Russell Allan Gibson, to Raich Burnett Clare. nett Clark, son of Professor and Mrs. George L. Clark of Urbana, Ill The course plan to be married in August UNCOVERS DEED DATED 177

GALION, July 28-Announce

By The Inited Press. AUBURN. Me - As evidence in

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Here is the complete all-stars

FULL BACK-Jack Graf. Ohio

er, Iowa: Al Santilli, Fordnam: Commerci I Steel vs. Helibird & first impige and added another in Root at Garfield S. W. O. C. No the fifth to defeat Springfield. 7 GUARDS — Ray Farnkowski, 1919 to Hilber at Presidents

university he was another "beefy" 53 days away, it may be a serious

QUARTER BACK - Dick Erdhtz. Northwestern

HALF BACKS—Bruce Smith

Minnesota, and Steve Juzwik.

INDIANS LOSE, 8-5

Upper Sandusky Coach

special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 28-

Dave Henderson, former Wooster

Board members and Superin-

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Local Trains To Be Stopped Where Buses Give Service. The Associated Press

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After 7 days of this we vere nautics inspector. Give Hold Licenses the Stanley intermment camp on According to Mrz Freeman five the opposite side of Hongkong is- Marion men have such licenses. R. Food was a big problem nue and John L Zant of 175 Pearl ly rice—hitting a 900-calorie low moving to Marion. Dale E. Rughes of 127 Patten street, Richard C. Olin of 329 East Church street, Mainutrition caused widespread and Henry Miller of south of Mar

Wilfred R. Beichenstein of 604 Owing to a wood shortage, 12 King avenue, Warren, King of Britions who died of disease dur- South Vine street, Don J. Samuetta there were buried from the same of \$11 Pannsylvania avenue and there were buried from the same along bottomed coffin which became a permanent fixture.

The first American merchant ship anchored in China a Canton harbor in 1754.

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COMMITTEE TO HEAR CARGO PLANE VIEWS

Aviation Experts To Testify on New Aircraft Plans.

(Story on Cargo Planes on Page 3)

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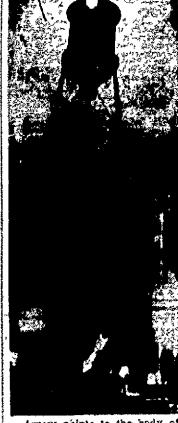
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2. Hurts 3 Under Tree

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 28-Lightning struck a tree sheltering about 30 men and boys, at the state bureau of juvenile research from a storm late yesterday, kill- H. H. Harris Was Brother of Mrs. ng two and injuring three others.

The dead were attendant Joseph A. Ehrenfeldt, 23, and Richard A. Schisler, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. ark, brother of Mrs. L. E. Wal-Schisler, 14, son of All, and ters of 262 Superior street, died class courses would be given county. Most seriously injured was vesterday morning following a Menday, night and individual Millan Arbutina, 14, of Alliance, long illness caused by a heart training will be given Wednesday and Thursday evening and Sat-From his bed in St. Francis hospital Milan said he didn't remember the bolt that shocked and burned him.

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spilled from benches none of the others was reported injured.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Helen Thuxton, whose place of residence is 25 Rising Place, Rochester, N. Y. Is hereby notified that lice Thuxton has fried his pution against her for divorce in Case No. 2783 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that seld cause will be for hearing that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 19th day of Septem ber, 1912. LEE THAXTON.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of August, 1042 at 1050 clock A. M., a public hearing will be held on the budget prepared by the board of County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 11st, 1942 armed forces in Australia.

Surviving Desides and Sister are a niece, Miss Eleanor Mi ing December 31st, 1942. Said hearing will be held at the office of the County Commissioners of said County of Marion in Marion.

Board of County Commissioners of Marion County Oblo.

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W. S. Guthrie, Clerk.

NOTICE OF BANKHUPTCY.
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natter of Oxcar Vernard Humphey, Marion, Ohio, bankrupt; in
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Notice of first meeting—to the
reditors of the above-named
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creditors of the above-named bunkrupt:
NOTICE is hereby given that the said bankrupt has been duly adjudged a bankrupt upon petition filed by him on July 15, 1942 and that the first meeting of his creditions will be held at the Court House, Marion, Ohio on August 12, 1942 at 15 o'clock A. M. at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustice, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly tome before said meeting.

FRED H. KRUSE

Dated 5-24-42

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON THE PROPOSITION TO LEVY A TAX IN ENCESS OF THE TEX MILL LIMITATION FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SCOTT TWP. RUHAL SCHOOL OLD DISTRICT. MARION COUNTY. OHIO.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution passed by the Board of Education of The Scott Twp. Rural School District in Marion County Ohio, on the eighbleday of June, 1942, and in accordance with the provisions of General Codesection 5525-15, there will be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the said Scott Twp. Rural school district of Marion County, Ohio at the primary election to be held on the eleventhiday of August, 1942, at the regular voting places in the Scott Twp. Rural School District the question of levying an additional tax in excess of the ten mill limitation, the additional tax shall be for the benefit of Board of Education of the Scott two, Rural School District and for the purpose of providing funds for current expenses, the increase in rate shall not exceed five mills for each one dollars of the sach one hundred dollars of

cluded upon the duplicate for the current year.

FORM: OF BALLOT An additional tax for the heneit of The Scott Township rural School District, for the purpose of providing funds for the current expenses of the Scott Township Rural District at a rate of not exceeding five mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to affity (.56) for each One Hundred Guiars of valuation, for a period of not exceeding two years.

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L. E. Walters. Herbert H. Harris, 67, of New-

burned him. From 1900 to 1914 he was ciera other was sitting with my back of the Boltimore & Ohio railroad area. against the tree. The next thing there and following that owned. Safety in the use of the rifle 274 S. Prospect Dial 2998 I knew I woke up here. I feel and managed a furniture store was emphasized.

17 In the Reduction and Rille members pretty goed now," he related. until he became director and Rifle members attending at Benny Wright, 13, of Steuben-president of the Citizens Building least 80 per cent of the classes ville, suffered black eye, and Loan Company there. In 1929 will be given a diploma which is Charles Moore, 16, of Cincinnati, the building and loan company equivalent to a medal for markswas snocked. Both were placed in merged with the Licking County manship awarded in the army, the institution hospital. Although bank and he became a director of George D. Hildebrandt, comthe bank and later president, mander of the civilian military which position he was holding at training program, sald,

cles, having served as worshipful Rifle members. master of the Blue lodge, excellent high priest of the Chapter, illustrious master of the Council, and emminent commander of the Commandery. In 1913 he was named a member of the Temple trustees th of Newark and in 1933 was elected secretary of the group, which he was at the time of his death.

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8. Rubber 8. Steel Common

BY MARION RIFLES

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Instruction of the Marion Rifles and its effect on agricultural comin rillemenship began at Harding modities. stadium Monday night under the direction of E. N. Littleton of made to rally the market, prices Washington D. C. a representa-OF MARIONITE, DIES Washington, D. C., a representative of the National Rifle Association of America.

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11: boars 76;16.
Lambs—Medium 12,75 m;1; outs 16,75 m;12,75.
Calves—top 15,50 m;1; medium 12

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Toledo Close By The Associated Press Calves—top 15,50@16; medium 12 Calves—top 15,50@16; medium 12 Clit; outs 11 & 12. Cattle — Medium steers 13@15; Corn.—No. 2 red 1,18@1.13. Corn.—No. 2 willes 40@15. Own 5.50@16; cutters 5,40@1.20; Own. No. 2 willes 40@150. Soy Henne-No. 2 yellow 1,41@82.

PRODUCE

(Paying Prices) Poultry-Blow, Henry henr 18; medium hour 18 (19; deghorn henr 4 lbs. and up 14; leghorn henr, light

By The Assuciated Press CHICAGO, July 27 Butter, re-celpia 1,208,105; dirmar morleca an quoted by hithe Chicago price four rent: creamery 22 kgcces 23 % 40 % 52, 30 % 51,328 250,328 % 85,27 %;

Class registrations vary from school to school but ranges from school to school but the range school to school to school to school but the range school to school

New York Stock Quotations MARKET HOLDS War Activities Get First Attention at Marion Co. Farm Agent's Office

Busy Program Boing Carried On: Neighborhood Leaders Chosen All Over County.

Since last winter the office of receive letters on sheep producthe Marion county agricultural tion; 240 cautic producers receives agent has been geared to the war letters on beef cattle. effort, in accordance with a re-

profits in the first half for many with community leaders in the spring meetings on maintaining industrial corporations and per-various school districts and in the house and equipment and two sistent confusion over inflation, cooperation with these leaders fall meetings on baking quick-Among stocks Santa Le touched have mapped out areas of from breads and yeast breads. These another new top since 1938 by a five to 20 families each and have will be major, countywide meetminor fraction. Occasional support selected neighborhood leaders for lines.
was accorded Chesapeake & Chie, each area. There are 210 such Among minor activities, design There are 210 such

Area Leaders In most cases these neighbor-

hood leaders are a man and his?

wife living in the area. sily, seat of the extension prosily, seat of the extension program, are sent to the agents, who
described clsowhere in this secin turn mail them to the neight tion. CHICAGO, July 28-War news horhood leaders. Occasionally let-from the Russian front and antiinflation activity in Washington effort are prepared in the county combined to depress grain prices office and sent to the leaders.

Wheat dropped about a The adult work consists of edu cational work among farmers and program to combat rising prices, spray information service from Hinamon has been employed as but traders remained in the dark the extension office; 320 farmers office secretary since Nov. 1, 1941.

> LIVESTOCK Marion Livertock

(Marion Union Stockyards the preceding session's close Hings — market higher: 150:250, 1(.26; 250-300, 142:14.19; roughs 12.30; stage, 11.

Caires—market resdy; good to tholes 1(4):15; madium 12:2:4; continuou and citis, 12 down, Lambs — Market steady; Regist good to choice 12:4:1; medium is 11:4:1; medium is further break in cotton mided to

Local Grain Market

GRAIN MARKET

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Wheat led the downturn, and,

although sporadic attempts were

Chicago B. The Assuchted Press CHICAGO, July 28-Opening. Whent-Sept. 1.384; Dec. 1.214. Corn-Sept. 58, Dec. 22. Oatts-Sept. 58, Dec. 53 Soybeans-Oct. 1795. Ryse-Sept. 684; Rec. 714.

Range The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 28-Banger Whent High Laws . Long 1.17% 1.21% 6 1 1 현점 4일 연유 1.70%

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Local Produce

Chicago

Canning Meetings

By The Associated Press.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 28 — Bad news was brushed off without a great deal of trouble by teday's stock market.

Encouraging to bullish continging to maintain its balance in the face of the fall of Rostoy to the Naris, seports of sharply declining profits in the first half for many with economical to profits in the first half for many with community leaders in the spring meetings have been held and this month. One lead canning demonstration to all farm people has been set up the spring meetings have been held.

The agents, Arthur H. Smith, and the been held are demonstration agent, have neet profits in the first half for many with community leaders in the spring meetings on maintaining

nated by community or Individual enrollments, there will be a clothing construction clinic for chilforen 6 to 14 years of age, and

leaders set as the contact between the extension office in the
Marion postoffice building and
the true this summer, except that the residents of the neighborhood, the extension office is putting spe-War-time letters prepared by cial emphasis on the neighbor-specialists at Onio State univer- hood leader plan of war informa-

demonstration agent; for Marion county since March 1, 1941 and Mr. Smith has been aching coun-Price Administrator Leon homemakers, through letters or ty agricultural agent since April Henderson conferred at the White House with President Roosevelt, Marion county farmers have re- cases of Homer Periods who is presumably on the administrator's quested and are receiving regular now in navy service. Miss Louise

Due to the additional work immused by the effice's war effort. additional help has been employed from time to time this

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(Continued from Page 6)

Two conclusions of the utmost importance follow from all these

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 25s-Salable horselved in higher; weighty butchers and sows getting most advanced to 112 freely; Julke, 1900 and the 189 (18 lis. 14,000) to 18 like 189 (18 lis. 14,000) most 25 most 218-71 has (1,104 (5) 270-32a lis. 12,300 ft 1,25; free good and choices 160-118 (1911-11) like sows 160-118 (1911-12) like sows 170-118 (1911-12) like sows 160-118 The children of the poor have to

become breadwinners at the earli-

Finally, the clinching reason for setting up at once an orderly sys-tem of college training is that the draft age is surely going to be lowered as soon as the needs of the nation get the better of the fears of the politicians. Now when that happens, it will be worse than awkward if a large number of eighteen and nineteen year old men are deferred in the colleges simply because they can

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Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics Students To

| Displays of Projects. The vocational classes and the Allen, home economics,

nome economics classes of the Marion county schools will play a big part in the success of the 1942 Marion county Junior fair. Some of the classes operate on school to school, but ranges from a year-round Smith-Hughes basis, 15 to 40. others are directed by the local district school boards.

Partial List of Teachers Following are those teachers

Caledonia village school-Miss Dorothy Poling, home economics. Claridon township - Miss Margaret McCleery, home economics.

Grand Prairie township-Miss

Gwendolyn Wagner, home eco-

nomics.

culimre.

Green Camp village—Mrs. Katherine Smith, home eco-nomics, and C. B. Casto, vocational agriculture, is LaRue village Miss Virginia Liewellyn, vocational nome eco-nomics, and Burdette Hunter, where Franz Ferdinar is a state visit.

Montgomery township—Miss ling of corn, potatoes gardens, truck crops, barley, pop corn, barley, barley, barley, barley, barley, barley, barley, barley, Thutt, home economics, and A.

J. Bishop, agriculture, Agosta village - Miss Grace

Pleasant township - Miss Gladys Uncapher, vocational home economics, and Milford Schmidt, vocational agriculture. Prospect village Miss Rath Heymana, vocational home economics, and R. E. Young, vocationel agriculture. Tully township-Miss Marris aid and makin

Hershberger, home economics,

and C. B. Casto, vocational agri-

Waldo villaga Miss Dorothy

McClure, home economics. Class registrations vary from

There still are some vacancies has been in efect more than 20 to fill in the teaching staffs of years, operates in the rural school both groups, D. T. Mills, county of the groups of the staffs of the staf superintendent, said a few days ried on in the vocational shops employed and assigned to date: and good housekeepers.

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Chilves 13.50; steady; good to choice 14.50%; 13.50; medium to good 12.50%; 14.50; good to good 12.50%; 14.50%; and 25 lower; choice lambs 23.25%; 14.26.

Cleveland CLEVELAND, July 23-Cattle Colleges simply because they can give interest 1200 lbs. up 12.60 colleges simply because they can give interest 12.00 lbs. 128014.50: 500 afford to go to college. If an afford to go to college if an equally large number of young buils 10.60 \$12.00. equally large number of young men of equal ability are drafted into the ranks because their fam-

Treasury Report WASKINGTON, July 25-The po-tion of the treasury July 25. Resition of the treasury July 25: Re-ceipts \$12,517,751.77; expanditures \$187,570.261.55; net halmon \$1,214-675,752.61; working balance includ-ed \$2,581,852,550.75.

Stocks and Bonds Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 259,530, bonds 5,113,000.

U. S. BONDS New York, July 28—Treesuries; 148 45-43 102.21. The comma of mean desired can . A new electric light socket can be turned to a 30-degree angle with its base and revolved in a complete circle.

clinics on home accounts and These farm and home business.

Personnel of Office:

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Infantile Paralysis

Infantile Paralysis is one of the few infectious diseases with a summer incidence, and this fact has stimulated a greet many research workers to attempt to find a cause for it.

One theory which has consider able merit in that it is due to swimming or batning in rivers lakes or at abe outlet of rivers lab the ocean where contamination by sewage has occurred. In one report, it was shown that out of 10 paralysis observed over a three-year period, 105 of the patients slightly more than 25 per cent, had swim waded or paddied in more or-less contaminated waters just prior to the attack.

Another theory, less well supported by fact, also concerns swimming and surgees that under continued explosing up with her task of any we thank ne may have been looked to prove the before are freeded by fact, also concerns swimming and surgees that under continued explosing the variety of the patients alightly recorded by fact, also concerns swimming and surgees that under continued explosing the following for us for some time."

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There is no doubt that infantile paralysis is an infection due to a paralysis is an infection due to a probably enters the body through the nose; only in the nose, where the olfactory nerve spreads out, are nerves which go directly to the central nervous system exposed.

It is hard to believe that there

nervous system exposed.

It is hard to believe that there is only one day for this infection to occur. It may come from drop-let infection on food or from human contact. For instance, a case has been reported of four thing boys in a boys school, all of whom came down the same day. No other cases developed in the school Careful analysis was made of their daily habits and lives. "You must have studied him close contact either in dormitories or in class-rooms but they were all served you, as if he were taking mental spiration. rooms but they were all served at the table by a maid in whose pictures of you?"

"Yes, I think I might be anyou come along with us tonight, noyed," I told her. "Is that what and see the set-up for yourself."

"And Olina too," she answered. This Week

portant advance has been the socalled Kenny treatment, the principle of which is to prevent con- first time Olina went with us, this tracture by early passive move- white-haired and white-bearded ment. At the University of Min-guy amoled in, and since then he's nesota, where Nurse Kenny is been there every time we have. now working arrangements have Plot Suspected been made to offer a course of this treatment to physicians, hos-

Treatment in Acute Stages

It should be remembered that infantile paralysis is not a very contagious disease and that even in epidemic areas only a small number of people exposed take the disease.

For treatment in the acute stages, the use of convalencent serum is about the only thing that has any standing. Nopody would claim that it is anywhere like 100

has not been followed up very closely in this country is that of a Swiss doctor. Contat, who in the 1937 epidemic prescribed potassium chlorate for the relief of the sore throat accompanying the disease. He was greatly surprised at the favorable turn taken by the

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Pitfalls of Love

af the table by a maid in whose nightness of you?"

"I've got it!" she said. "Suppose

Under the heading of treat- "It's getting on our nerves. You in the Sky ment, undoubtedly the most im- see, he wasn't in evidence the first in the Sky few times Steve and I went down there, but it so happened that the guy ambled in, and since then he's

patient, as the temperature scon became normal and signs of meningeal irritation and paralysis disappeared. He followed this up by and little permanent paralysis. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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(Prepared especially for this uses by the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History to New York City.) THIS WEEK there will be

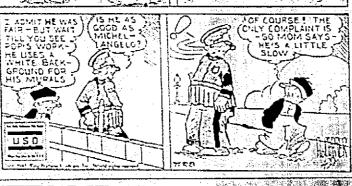
little tragedy in the sky. Tonight (July 27) the moon will be full and brilliant, even more than us-"I thought at first," she went and brilliant, even more than us on, "that he was one of a group of ual because just one day before pltal nurses and physical therapy on, "that he was one of a group of the 26th, it was as hear to the ploners waiting to set off a bomb on the 26th, it was as hear to the termicians."

or something, and that watching that watching the ploners waiting to something, and that watching the plant of the plant Just one night after full moon, or Tuesday, the Delta Aquarid Meteor shower will take place. This annual event, which usually brings about 20 meteors per hour ("shooting stars" to many people) treating the next 35 cases with unfortunately will have to pass polarsium chlorate and in the almost unnoticed. The great flood whole series there was no fatality of monlight will make all but of moonlight will make all but the brightest meteors invisible. just as the sun blots out the stars in the daytime.

nothing more serious than a wen be visible in all probability would which can easily be removed.

By Ad Carter





Crossword Puzzle 22. Kind of cordial 24. Pulpy fruit 25. Salt-water 26. Coreal seed 27. Body of troops 27. Endly of troops 28. Toils of work 40. Mixed rain and 41. Cozy home 42. Raised in a 42. garden 45. Equitateral 46. Equitateral 47. Foot covering Baseball im-plement E. Reduce to a Reduce to a pulp pulp Duron native City in Texas To a point within Playing cards To Slight intentionally Slight intentionally Slight intentionally Slight intentionally Walks pomposity Cot a wayt Tableland Accumulate Jumps Jumps

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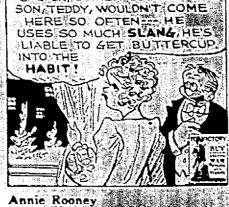












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-WORRYING W MR.MAYOR_I AM TOO OLD TO TO FIGHT, SO I AM PROUD TO BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHING TO HELP CUR COUNTRY

AFTER ALL THE THANK YOU FOR

YOUR SYMPATHY,

ONE OF MY BEST FRIENDS ATHOUGHT LESS WOMAN PROMISED TO ADOPT LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY... THEN, FOR NO APPARENT REASON, THE LADY CHANGED HER MIND T INSANE-I KNOW 泰勒







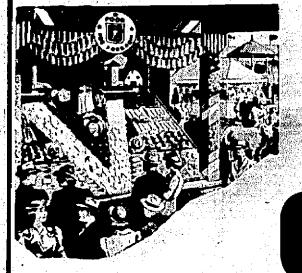


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Marion County's 92nd Annual Fair To Be \$15,000 Event, Biggest in Years; Horse Show New Feature

A \$15,000 show-larger by a *ubstantial margin than any other in the recent history of the county is rapidly being fined up to the unety-second muntal Marior county fair, Sept. 1-4.
The exposition this year ba

several claims to distinction:

It will feature the first hinsi show in the history of Marion county, a two-night event offetting \$1,245 in jutze money that is expected to attract 150 entries from Ohio and nearby

fare program, the biggest in many years, headlined by two \$1,000 events. Race enthusiasts expect this program to attract entries from many states and give Marion a harness promam opproaching Crand Che-

It will be held during the week usually reserved for the Oline State fair, Marion fair officials having changed to the Sept. 1-4 dates after announcement that there would be no state fair this year. The favorable date is expected to boost the fair in many ways, in points of attendance, exhibits and race entries.

Other Features

have proven their worth in past to a, m.—Gates open, to some years. There worth the past to a mediation in some years. There will again be a big-scale juntor fair in which hundreds of boys and girls throughout the county will display their handlwork and compete for 6:30 a mi-Gates open. awards. The Renfro Valley inen 10 a. m. Final judging begins. dance troupe will come for the 1 p. m.—flarness races. Friday night clothing session of 8 p. m.—Gos Sun Circus. Springfield which has furnished many of the other night fair tea- 6:30 at mo-Gates open. tures in the past will provide a 1 p. m.—tlarness races, circus for the Thursday night pro- 7:30 p. m.—Renfro Valley barn

the fair board office at 115 by South Main street. Paul D. three fair board this year has South Main street. Paul D. three new members, all of whom have been assigned to specific will be on the job from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. daily until the closing day Aug. 29, which will be the Salurday before the fair opens. Subtract will be taken on the inal streets of Marion, a former member of the board, buildings will be necessary, of the salurday before the fair opens. Entries will be taken on the small night until 9 p. m.

This year, as last, fair officials will begin collecting admission charges at moon on Tuesday, the opening day of the fair, Gales will open daily at 6:30 a.m. Until the poultry department. two years ago it was the custom

moon-Admission charge be

p. m.-Horse show.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

departments. 1 p. m.-Harness races.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

township Mr. Fetter has been as-signed to the executive commit-tee Mr. Barks is co-sunsetties.

Heading the fair board organic mer starter's and judges plat-zation this year is Charles Phil- form with a new one in the

again expected to take up a sizeable portion of the exhibit space this year. This department embraces the exhibits of 4-11 club members, vocational agriculture students, home economics students and Junior granges, and the premium list is again expected to pass the \$1,000 mark.

The junior fair will largely rur lls own show, having set up r junior fair board with its own officers and chalmen. Reading the officers is John R. Weir of Martel. Paul Smith of Wakle i vice president and Marjorle Cook of Pleasant township is secretary. These and other Junior fair board members will work with Fred Baldinger and O. E. Barks who have been assigned co-superin

Fair officials are getting ready day night fair features are being tendents of the junior fair on the sions is expected to locate north-to start taking entries Aug. 27 at planned led to the change. Scalor board.

ween them and the speciators.
Present plans don't call for any

big changes in the layout of the

grounds. The midway of conces-

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Officials again plan to provide

URGES FARMERS TO CUT

The Board of the secretary to succeed Williams.
though more bulky and not as effective, weight for weight, as coal, makes a very satisfactory t will then contain about 15 to 20 per cent moisture. In heating value, one to two cords of wood is equivalent to a top of authra-elte coil and a cord of the heaviest Fuel wood requires from six months to a year to season prop-orly Because of this they sug-

Highway signboatds to warn mo-torists if their speed in excessive near dangerous points invented by a Minnesota man are operated either by magnetic or phytocies trie cells by approaching cars.

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Department No. 4

AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

H. L. BEAVER

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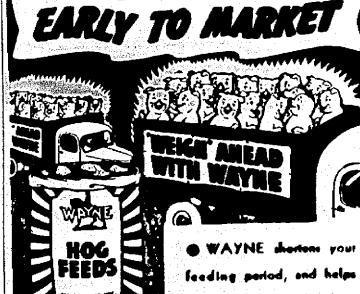
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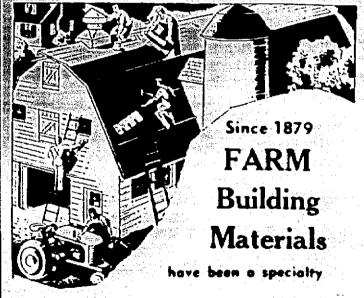
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Lee Gentry Names Them-Labor, Storage, Machinery.

CHICAGO --- American farmer are faced with three actions prob-

lens in their effort to raise pro-luction to the war effort This was the statement this week of Lee Gentry, Illinois chaliman of the U. S. Department

of Agriculture Triple A program and for 20 years manager of the Slandsslopi Farm owned by for-mer Gov. Frank O. Lowden at Oregon, Ill The three most pressing prob-

tens in point of their current importance, he said, are storage, labor and machinery.

Labor, said Chairman Gentry, its horsest are

will become No. 1 in importance

New storage, he said, is needed for 15,000,000 bushels of grain for this year's harvest alone, Repairs are needed on building a eapacity of 12,000,000

The farmer can't get the lum-ber and other equipment with which to construct storage facili-

Michinery soon will be in a bad state of repair he said, with no replacements available Something must be done and it must be done fast, declared

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Walter Long, advisor; projects, dresses for schools, home dresses for school, dresses for schools, home furnishing and dress-up dresses for school, dresses for school, dresses for school, dresses furnishing and dress-up dresses furnishing and d

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retary-trensmen; Charles Per-singer, recreation leader; John Robertson, news reporter; S. P. Robertson and Dale Poast, advisors; projects, dairy buil, vereta-ble gardening, rabbit, pir, dary helfer, agricultural engineering.

marketing sheep, sheep breeding and dairy calf Green Camp Victory - Jimmy McClaskey, president, Lack Den-nison, vice president; David Cos-

advisor, projects, dress- for home and play, AliC's of clothing, and learning to sew.

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reation leader; James Downs, re porter, William Douce, advisor projects, poultry, potatoes, pig, beef breeding, vegetable gardenmg, sheep breeding, geese, duck colt, dairy, helfer, corn, rabbi and marketing sheep Meeker - Bob Hudnall prest

Martha Leinke, recreation leader; Grace Knapp, news reporter; Mrs E H. Burris and Mrs Frederick Burrey, advisors; projects, ABC's of clothing, learning to sew, dresses for schools, dieses for schools, dieses for home and play, baking and home furnishings.

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V-25-6 Chester White spring V-2-c Duroe Jersey spring gill V-2-d Duroc Jersey spring boar, V-2-e Potand China spring gll. V-2-f Poland China spring boar V-2-g Spotted Poland China

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CLASS 3-SHREP EXHIBIT

V-3-a Shropshire ewe lamb /-3-b Shropshire ram lamb. V-1-c Shropshire ewe yentlink V-3-d Sheepshire rum yearling GIRLS 4-11 CLUB DIVISION V-3-e Corriedale ewe lamb.

V-3-1 Any other breed ewe CLASS 4-POULTRY EXHIBIT V-4-a White Leghorns (3 pul-

V-4-b White Rocks (3 pullets) V-4-e Barred Rock (3 pullets) V-4-d Any other breed (3 pul-

-4-g1 White oggs-12. V-4-23 Brown eggs-12. CLASS & BERF CATTLE

V-5-a Best Hereford steer. Angus steet. V-3-0 Best Shorthorn steer 7-5-d Best heifer, any breed V-5- Best Shorthorn cow V-5-f Heet bull, any breed. CLASS - CROPS EXHIBIT

6-ul Corn, early liybrid, V-0-2 Corn, late Hybrid, 2 hill

V-6-b Popcorn (complete with

V-8-e Wheat (15 peck.) V-6-f Oats (14 peck.)

V-6-h Red clover hay (10 lbs.)
V-6-i Apples (up to 5 plates.)
V-6-j Truck (5 specimens of
V-6-plates.)
CLASS ?—FARM SHOP

Beerig State V-7-a Magazane tack

CLASS 8-PROJECT RECORDS

PROGRAM: V-8-a Best first or second year lvestock record.

V-8-b Best first or second year crops record. V-8-e Best third or fourth year V-8-d Best third or fourth year

erops record. V-8-e Sweepstakes, CLASS 9—FARM ACCOUNTS RECORDS

V-9-a Best farm account record for the school year, 1941, 1942, This record should be complete and up-to-date as of Aug. 1, 1942.

GENERAL RULES

participating in the 4-11 Club De partment of the Marlon Count Junior Fair must be a 4-H mem bergin 1912, and be circlicit in the sproject which the or she is exhibiting for participating #All projects must shave been de-veloped, produced, or made in

hands of the Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28th. 3. All exhibits are to be made quirement for the project.

4. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tueday of fall week. 5. No exhibits are to be taken Thursday of fair week. down until 3:00 p.m. Friday, Ar-tangements should be made to the person in charge, the follow-take down exhibits as soon uffer ing. An itemized statement of the 3:00 o'clock as possible. Exhibits cost of the outfit; a statement of left after that time face teft at the class entered and a statement exhibitor's risk.

6. Individual exhibits and members's books shall be judged prior to being placed in booth, V-6-c1 Potatoes, late (10 speci-v-8-c2 Potatoes, early (10 specimens.)
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1. All persons exhibiting of Special rules of the Marion participating in the 4-H Club De

the boys' and girls 4-11 club (dl-project which he or she is exhibit-ing or participating All products different club clusses.

Clothing Projects r. Fair Board Member in charge, Class No. 4H114; Project, ABC's Sewing 411213, 4-11 Girl Learns To Sew.

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8. Each exhibitor must assume

9. Each exhibitor must show his own animals in the ring unless h s unable to do so because of sickness, showing two animals or be cause two classes in which he has entries are being shown at the

10. Prenium money (alloted to the boys and girls 4-H club di-visions will be provided among the different club classes.

11. No exhibitor will be allowed more than two entries in any

Class No. 4H101; Project, Farm Mechanics (Wood I.) 4H201, Farm Mechanics (Wood

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge. Class No. 4H102; Project, Beef Breeding I (1 belfer, any breed.) 4H103; Steer I (1 steer, any 4H202, Steer II (2 steers, any irced.) 411301, Steer III (3 steers, any

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Entertain, 411503, Home Canning (fruits. 411601; Hame Canning (fruits and vegetables.) 411701, Home Caning , fruits, egelables and meats.)

Home Furnishings Projects r. Fair Hoard Member in charge Class No. 411405 Project, Conenient Clothes Closet. 411406, Furniture, Old and New 411407, Livable Windows, Walls, 411408, Reading, Study or Sewng Group. 411409, + Restful Sleep, Conven-

Club Booths was and

4-H Club Style Revue Jr. Fair Board Member in charge. Rules on Style Revue ide 4-11 club member enrolled in

clothing project in 1942. 2. Participants will model the style show on Wednesday or 3. Each participant shall furnish

of the number of years of club work completed Class No. 4116; Project, Wash dress or suit for home or play

4117, Wool, silk, rayon, cotto or linen dress or suit for school street or sport wear. "4118. Dress-up dress of woo

display of individual exhibits afternoon functions.

Each booth will be graded on an A.B. C. D and E basis.

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All perishable exhibits are to suited to a selected occasion. ing accessories and undergarments suited to a selected occasion. == BOYS' 1-11 CLUB DIVISION General Rules

County Junior Fair shall apply to participating in the 4-H Club all 4-H club exhibits with the boys and girls 4-H club di- project which he or she is exhibit.

duced, or made in 1942. 2. All entries are to be in the hands of Secretary of the fair by 3. All exhibits are to be in accordance with the exhibit re-411306. Dresses for Home and quirements for the project. 4. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of fair

> 5. No exhibits are to be removed until 3:00 p. m. Friday. Ar-rangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Friday. Exhibits left after hat time are left at exhibitor

6. Individual exhibits and mempers' books shall be graded on an A. B. C. D and E basis A. B. C. D and E ribbons will be awarded

County Junior Pair shall apply to all 4-H club exhibits

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Agricultural Engineering Projects Jr. Pair Board Member in charge

Fto 9 mos, old.) — FWeek 4H293, Coll H (Lyr. and under foods.

2. No exhibits are to be taken Class 740, 411116; Project, 4-41 411302, Colt 411 (2 yrs. and under down until 4:00 p. m. Friday. 3. Entries not limited Group 1-Projects Crops and Vegetable Projects

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-Style Show. Jr. Fair Board Member in charge. Class No. 4H105; Project, Corn 1. Silk or rayon dress-flome Economics 1 2. Silk or rayon dress—Home Economics II. 3. Wool dress or suit.

411201, Corn Growing II. 4. Skirt (any malerial.) 5. Jacket or blouse (any ma-

411303, Corn Growing III 411303, Corn Growing III 41108, Polato Growing II 411207, Polato Growing III 411313, Polato Growing III 411113, Vegetable Gardening II 411212, Vegetable Gardening III 6 Jumper (any material.) 7 Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics ()

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4H314; Vegetable Cardening IIIs
4H314; Vegetable Gardening IIIs
4H411; Vegetable Gardening IV

Dairy Projects

r. Fair Board Member in charge

Class No. 4H100; Project Dairy (call 8 mos and under 1 yr) 1 411205, Dalry 11 (belfer 1 yr.) suit, etc.) 4H301 Dairy HI (cow, any

breed.) Pig Projects

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Class No. 4111; Project, Club Jr. Fair Board Member in charge Class No. 411109; Project, Pul-

411208, Pullett II. 411315, Turkey Raising. Sheep Projects r. Fair Board Member in charge Class No. 411110; Project, Sheep

411209, Sheep Breeding II 411317, Sheep Breeding III. HIIII, Market Sheep 1 411210, Market Sheen II.

Other Projects fr. Fair Board Member in charge Class No. 4H117; Project, Bees. 4H118, Forestry 4H119, Nature In.

4H120, Nature 1b. III 121, Noture II. 4H122, Nature III. 4H123, Rabbits I.

411124, Strawberry L. 48125. Other projects not in in classes heretofore listed so that all members will have equal popportunity to make ex-

hibits from their projects. 4-H. Club Demonstrations fra Fair Board Member in charge Class No. 4112; Kind of Demonration. Girls' team demonstra

4113. Boys' team demonstration 4114, Girls' individual demon-

MARION COUNTY FAIR RULES l. All exhibits are to be in by moisture.

8. Cotton dress or suit-Home

#0. Cotton dress or suit-Home

10. Active sport outlits (play-

Group 2-Individual Displays

2. Vegetables - 3 cans (differ-

3. Jelly-3 glasses (different.)

5. Pickles or relishes (differ-

II. Dark Cookies-plate of six.

15. Cup Cakes-iced (dark of

1. Silk or rayon dress or suit-

2. Silk or rayon dress or suit-

4. Cotton dress or suit--Home

5. Cotton dress or suit-Home

6. Cotton dress or suit-Home

10. Smock or apron-

12. Seventh or eighth grade cot-

14. Handieraft (not embroid-

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ton dresses. 13. Slip—Seventh or eighth

7. Pajamas or house coat. 8. Skirt—any kind,

Blouse-any kind.

6. Angel Food Cake-united.

7. Sunshine Cake—uniced.

8. White Layer Cake.

). Dark Layer Cake.

10. Yellow Layer Cake

13. Chocolate Cookies.

ight)—plate of six. 16. Sugar Cookles. 17. Butterscotch Cookles.

18. Oatmeat Cookies.

3. Wool dress or suit.

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> B. H. Eddington, of the Ohio Experiment Station, states that a hog cholera vaccine has been used to a limited extent as immunizing freatments, This treat ment is safe if there is no choler; in the herd.

Farmers Urged To Keep

It sems advisable, under the sitnation this year, for every farmer to seriously consider vaccination or immunization and that farme who have had cholera on the forms within the last year or s or are in neighborhoods where there has been cholera, should definitely plan to vaccinate. The

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After considering the possibil- cents from each sale for use in ity of such a show for reveral financing its many activities to years, fair board members this support the Marion City hospital. year decided to stage such no. Two Marion men widely known event, and already they have horse funciers are in charge of arbeen assured of wholehearted co- rangements. They are Frank M. operation from many quarters.

operation from many quarters. Poster, a member of the board, Horse funciers from Ohio and and Paul D. Michel, new fair neighboring glates have indicated secretary. they will send entries to the show. They anticipate 150 entries from reheduled for Tuesday and all parts of Obio and nearby Wednesday nights of fair week, states, Awards totaling \$1,500 will be

The Woman's Hospital Board five gaits for entries in that divi- old. will again, by staging a ticket sion are walk, trot, slow gail

ing and cantering.
5-Gait Events The list of five-galled events

Model class-horses are shown hand and judged primarily on conformation or shape, color and

Stallions and geldings over four Mares over four years.

Stallions, geldings and mares under four years.

Stallions, geldings and inder three years. Combination class for five gaited, ridden and driven.

Five-gaited for women riders. Stake event open to winners of all five-gaited classes.

3-Galt Events The three-gailed events follow: Medel class-Horses judged or

Stallions, goldings and marcs nder 15.2 hands. Stattions, geldings and more iver 15.2 hands.

Combination class for stallions geldings and mares ridden and gaited and three-galted horses al- driven, ready have been atranged. The

Junior class-Under four year Stake event open to winners of

Harness Events Another event will be a fine arness class including: Stallions, goldings and mares hree years or under in age, hitch

of to buggy only. Four-year-olds and under. Entries driven by ladies, Stake event open to winners o

In addition, there will be

class for ponies ridden by a boy or girl under 16 years of age, a miscellaneous or fancy dress event n which riders and drivers are in lancy dress and, where the entries ire shown bitched, the vehicle i a surrey or other fancy vehicle. The prizes will consists of three stake awards of \$205 each and award of \$35 each in each of the



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Young People To Provide Complete Agricultural Show; Own Howard Murphy, Morral Route I Mecker school. Board Has \$1,000 Budget.

One of the bright spots of the Cofficers of the Junior fair or school; Betty Deninan, Waldo Route 2, Waldo school; Junior Laucher, Prospect Route 2, Waldo school; Richard school; Richard Smith, Waldo Route 1, Waldo School; Richard Smith, Waldo Route 1, Waldo School; Richard Smith, Waldo Route 1, Waldo School; Richard Greene, Morral hundreds of rural boys and girls dent; Margie Cook, Marion Route 4, Morral in friendly competition for awards 7, Pleasant township school, see-suffered in a wide variety of events. offered in a wide variety of events,

The junior fair draws most of its participants from four organized groups of farm youths-the 4-11 clubs, vocational agriculture students in rural schoots, home economics students in rural schools and the Juvenile granges. li's delittle early yet for the groups to complete plans for their exhibits, but leaders said the four divisions will be well represented.

Has Own Board funior fair has Us own the senior board assist the board, coordinating the activities of the

List of Members Board members include:

John Lawrence, Marion Route Marion township school; Robert Dodrill, Richwood, Route 3, Prospeet school; Donald Hicock, Richwood Route 3, Prospect school; Helen Key, Caledonia Route 2, Claridon school; Juanita Augen-stein, Marlon Route 7, Pleasant school; Mary Lyon, Marion Route 4. Grand Prairie school; Patricia Penny, Prospect Prospect school; Opal Schmidt, Richwood Route 3, board and operates on its own Opal Schmidt, Richwood Route 3, budget of approximately \$1,000 Prospect school; John Snyder, for premiums. Two members of LaRue Route 2, LaRue School. Hazel Dobbins, Marion Route Kirkpatrick school; Gordon Eichhorn, Marion Route 7, Pleasant

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Preserves, one pint 12. Cherry Preserves,

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Entries open to counties that ar

All articles should be in place by 6 p. m., Tuesday, Class R. No. 1 to 13, open to NO SYTRIES ACCRPTED WITH-

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1. Crocheted Rag Rug (New)

1. Braided Rag Rug
(New)

2. Hooked Rag Rug (New) 4. Hooked Yarn Rug

First Second A. Kaltted Dross (Adult)

10. Guest Towels 11. Chair Set (2 pcs.) 50 12 Pair Pot Holders 25 Class 2-No. 4

White Cotton Embroidery . Tublecloth (48 in.

4. Buffet Set (3 Pillow Slips - Fr. 6. Initial & Embroid-

Knots 60 Specimen Cut 80 Work 80 ery Pillow Cases 60

Class N-No. 5 Colored Embroidery

I, Vanily Dresser Set Guest Towels Pair Embroldered Pillow Cases 1..., 80 . Specimen Lazy 9. Bridge Set (5

Class E-No. 6 Machine Sewing

(Cotton) 4. Pancy Apron . . . Pair Pot Holders 25 Class B. No. 7

Cross Stitch

2. Conterpiece (9 in. 3, Card Table Cover or Bride Set

4. Guest Towel

5. Display 3 Pieces Specimen not otherwise listed Needle Point

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Infants' Department

Class R-No. 11

Pillows Made Up

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Class R-No. 12 Tatting:

1. Sheets \$1,00 \$.50
2. Handkerchiefs .40 .25
3. Guest Towel .40 .25
4. Pillow Cases .40 .25

Class S-No. 1

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i, Basket of Flowers (Any variety) \$1.00

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Cross Stitch Em-

5. Silk Embroidery 6. Art Needle Work

7. Cotton Embroid-

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l. Dahlias (Five Hand-made Hand-embroidered

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2. Dining Table Cen-

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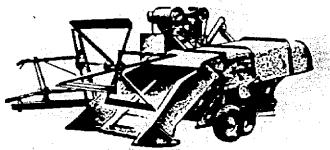
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OBJECT — To bring the boys of Marion and Marion County will arrange for the exhibit and the 21 will arrange for making the gold will arrange for the gold will arrange for making the gold will arrange for the gold will be gold w together and give them and op-portunity to display their skill; and All articles displayed mus

portunity to display their skill and workmanship.

Marion City Schools—Classes of each school to compete with classes of all Marion City Schools

Pirst Premium

Second Premium

Marion County Schools—Classes of each school to compete will classes of all County Schools

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Schools—Classes of their grade in school by the class in the confidence on the class of the class in the confidence on the class of the class in the confidence on the class in the confidence First Premium \$6.00 Second Premium \$4.00

1. All projects shall be made in the school year 1941-1942. 2. No project shall be exhibit in planning the event are Counted that has been bought ready for School Superintendents Dynamily.

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There shall be at least ten various industrial arts teachers. USE OLD BUILDINGS

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articles with not more than two

4. Exhibit shall be judged or

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25% general display.

50% workmanship, including joining and finishing.

The Fair Board will arrange sace for the exhibit and the sta

the following basis:

However, in using these buildings and building new bins, farmers must be cortain that the stor various odd corners in farm buildings will be pressed into dations floors and walls strong at harvest time, according to 1. D. Mayer and C. H. Reed, Purdue university of the service for grain storage at harvest time, according to 1. D. Mayer pressures, the building should protect the grain from rain snow.





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Junior Fair Department Entry Lists

F. W. Baldinger O. E. Barks

Departments 1. The Marion County Junior

3. All entries are subject to requirements of the department Pair under which they are to be ex-

entries in the Junior Fair.

5. Advance entries in all departments must be made in accordwith general rules listed in the open classes by making

if the Juntor Full at the Juntor Fair Hendquarters Ammediately upon arrival at the fair grounds. Space or pen assignments will not be given until entry lag has been secured from the Juntor Fair Secretary and presented to the Junior. Fair Board member in charge of

more than one department of the when the exhibit sischeeked

olace by 6:00 p m, the first day of the fair, Tuesday, Sept, 1st. 10. Each, exhibitor is respon-

name of soxhibitor, breed or taken and another free pass will included collarses it sufficient variety.

11. Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all limes. Feed, buckets, and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pens will be partinents of the Marlon County Agricultural Society.

12. St.000.00 is animals at all limes. Feed, buckets, and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pens will be partinents of the Marlon County fair might be subjected.

21. St.000.00 is animals at all limes. Feed, buckets, and troughs may show two entries in either green truck exhibitor, and feeding in the still and the second premium is to be awarded.

21. St.000.00 is animals premium in a class the judge shall decide if first or second premium is to be awarded.

22. Premiums will be paid in requirements will—be limited in the subjected.

23. St. Darrie in the sufficient principle.

24. St. Darrie in the sufficient principle.

25. St. Darrie exhibitor, of livestock and the st. Darrie in the sufficient principle.

26. In class of a green truck exhibition and the struck or potatoes in either green truck exhibition.

26. In class of an exhibition and the subject of any promition and the sufficient principle.

26. In class of any either green truck exhibition and exhibition SPECIAL ROLES COVERING and feeding of his animals at all limes. Feed, buckets, and troughs

lendent in charge of the Junior

made to remove all exhibits be-fore 5100 p. m. Priday, Sept. 4th. Exhibita left after 5:00 p. m. are 4. No entry fee is charged for left at exhibitor's own risks Open Class Entries

10 Any exhibitor in the Junior Fair chall be eligible to exhibit under the department.

6. Exhibits in all departments set forth in the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Tusace 17. Passes will bo furnished all ona fide exhibitors, advisors and

6. When an individual enters in tors will be given to the exhibitor • All Junior Fair exhibits, unless otherwise stated, must be in by the department in which the place by 6:00 u. m. the first day

20. Passes are not transferable

10. Each exhibitor is respon- A pass found in possession of an sible for having his exhibit propingly tagged as to department, to whom it was issued will be

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a. Doys' and Girls' 4-11 Clubs.
b. Vocational Agriculture:
c. Home Economics,
d. Juvenite Granges,
Edigibility

2. Any Marion county boy or girl, under 21 years of age on expected for more of the above mentioned are more of the above mentioned departments be eligible to enter the Junior Fair.

3. All entries are subject to re
a. Doys' and Girls' 4-11 Clubs.
b. Vocational Agriculture:
c. Home Economics,
d. Juvenite Granges,
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12. All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers for exhibition, according to each department providing no prorating is accessary, evilling no prorating is accessary, evilling no prorating is accessary.

43. Any exhibit deemed university for each department providing no prorating is accessary.

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46. Premiums will be conducted projects the same as in the crop of all day students.

47. Any exhibit removed before a more of the above mentioned departments be eligible to enter the Junior Fair.

48. Apprentions will be paid in requirements will one for a providing no prorating is accessary.

49. Agricultural Society.

40. Fair failes and regularity exhibiting only one of the paid in exhibition exhibition.

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43. Any exhibit deemed university to prove the providing so providing to provide the providing of a providing so providing to provide the providing so providing to provide the providing so providing to provide the providing to p 22. Premiums will be paid in accordance with the premium list.

No person will be cliffible to hold V-1-Rections year.

No person will be cliffible to hold V-1-II Brown Swiss heifer call.

Taninals who is not eligible to exhibit in Vocational Agricultic Classes.

PLAYS Classes.

V-1-Rectionsey cow.

DEPARTMENT D JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAYS

Mrs. E. A. Williams SuperIntendent GENERAL RULES

1. Entry in this department Marion County.

2. Entry in this department should be made to Mrs. E. A. Williams, H. No. 4, Marion, O., not inter than Salurday, Aug. 29th,

3 Exhibits should consist work of the livenile Grange, either as a grange or as individ-uals, The exhibits may include helpers in the Junior Fair outlines of Juvenile Grange pro-ill. Passes must bear the name grans, community service, or of the owner written in lak sand the department.

7. The rules of the Marion County Agricultural Society forbid sick or diseased stock to be all Agriculture livestock exhibitions of labeled weed seeds, all the stock of the stock to be all Agriculture livestock exhibitions of labeled weed seeds,

etc. 4: All_exhibits_must_be_made. Junior Fair, an entirely different in with the union Fair Secretary produced or grown by members of animal or article must be entered at the Fair Grounds. Other Junior the Juvenile Grange making the Exhibits.

Exhibits The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members of the Juvenile Grange assisted by the matron or assist-

5. All exhibits should be in lacy by 6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. ist; and remaining in place until 6. All exhibits will be judged

n the following basis: Material 45 Effectiveness 35

MARION COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR September, 1942

RULES AND REGULATIONS I. All exhibits must be from projects regularly elected and conducted in the current school year 1941-1942 by the exhibitor. 2. Each exhibit must be accompanied by the Vocational Agricul-ture Project Record Book repre-senting the project covering each class exhibited in by the exhibitor. This book should be complete and up to dale us of Aug. 1, 1942 and is condition and completenes vouched for by the Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

3. No exhibitor will be allowed nore than two entries in any

4. Special award for transportation in Livestock Classes, Exhibi-tors not placing in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th moneys will be alowed transportation expenses not lo exceed \$1.00 per head for catthe 50c per head for hogs and sheep, 25c per pen for poultry.
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Thursday Night Program To Feature Circus Group; Rentro Valley Entertainers Due Friday.

Four big nights of entertain— Wright's act features a whole ment, the most selaborate ever line of backward somersaulting programmed for a Marion county dogs. One of his charges, Skippy, fair have been booked for the

Thursday night there will be a circus and on Friday night the Renfro Valley Barn dance troup.

known to radio listeners and thealer-goers throughout the state, will provide the entertalnment. A Night at the Circus" on Thursday night's bill will offer something new to Marion county fair patrons. It is an all-variety mit, especially designed as an

outdoor attraction. The Bento Bros. & Rita will feature a three-high advoic act, head-to-head stands and balanc-

Early Wright's "Wonder Dogs" is unusual in its field, forsakes routine tricks and situations to fruit lemons and lines.
demonstrate canine intelligence Floyd Bernard is manager of
developed by human patience. the Merrills.

fair have been booked for the is a comedian. Wright also does a comedy act and performs one of the highest table rocking acts will appear elsewhere in the special section, will be staged Tues-day and wednesday nights. years.

The Merrill Brothers and Sis-lers have toured the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Isles of the West Indies with their equilibristic act. Shrine circuses, indoor events, celebrations, parks and fairs have presented the troup, Colorful costumes and settings enhance the act.

Between seasons the Merrills go to Lakeland, Fla., where they have a home. Aside from ranking as a top-notch performer and equilibrist, the senior Merrill is and enthusiastic horticulturist. His grove contains oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes.

1942 County Fair Year 'Starts with Balance of \$626 in Treasury

The Marion county fair board gate admissions, auto, \$511.25; started plans for its big 1942 show grandstand admissions, day \$717. with bills paid and a balance of \$629.94 in the treasury, fair rec- \$1,327.95; county tax levy, \$1,500;

One of the things that enabled the fair to go over the top in its show last year was the fact that receipts totaling \$14,332.60 in 1941 were \$1,711.51. "A financial picture of the oper-

ation of a fair is presented by the fair, board's financial statement for last year, listing the receipts and expenditures. A detailed list of recenpts fol-

50. grandstand admissions, night per capita tax levy (from county, also) \$800; Junior 4-H club work, \$500; ground rent, \$303; lotal receipts, \$14,332.60. Expenditures are listed as fol-

lows: miscellaneous, \$251,72; class premiums, \$1,993.85; speed purses \$4,300. Junior 4-H club premiums, \$1,188.30; labor, \$649.35; newspaper advertising, \$143.80; general advertising, \$627.08; ows:

Miscellaneous, \$570.35; memership fees, \$399; pricitions (controlled to the controlled to the bership fees, \$399 privilege fees; \$191.59; Judges, \$219.55; tickets \$42;253.95; class entry fees; \$303.[60; speed fees; \$1,292; stall and attractions, \$1,648.87; music, \$85; pressent \$146. pen ront, \$146; space fees, \$152; salary of secretary, \$450; salary gate admissions, day, \$1,823.75; of treasurer, \$100; expense of gate admissions, nights, \$1,732,25; members, directors and superin-

postage, \$13; repair and replace. Leng cases are becoming a probpostage, \$13; repair and replace. Leng trade and formers should be cared for so that it will
ments, \$726.08, electricity, water
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entered in Class C.

(Turn to SHEEP, Page 23)

Horses

C. L. Kline Superintendent Department No. 1 BATHIES CLOSE SATURDAY,

The members in charge may exelude from competition exhibitors
who occasion unnecessary or empleted the state of the stat

In the pure bred otneses, autmats first \$8.00, second \$4.00. ever one year old, name of aulmal & Mare, 1 yr, old, under and registry number must be given, first \$8,00, second \$4,00.

anired by judges.

An entry fee of ten per cent of the first permium effercit will be charged on all onlines. O DITTELLO ACCEPTED OT ENTRANCE YES

To be shown Thursday.

1, Stallion, 4 yrs. old, under first \$8,00, second \$4,00. 2. Stallion, 3 yrs. old, under first \$8.00, second \$4.00. AUG. 20th, 9 P. M. 3. Stallion, 2 yrs, old, under 3,

The judges shall not make an award where there is unsoundness in breeding animals, which is 7. Mare, 2 yra, old, under

and under one year oligible to reg. \$0.2 irond mare font by side later much be established when re- first \$8.00, second \$1.00. 10. One and two year old teams first \$8.00, second \$4.00 11. Team of marcs, 3 yrs. old

12. Produce of Dam Class, two der 2, first \$6.00 second \$3.00 animals, first \$8.00 second \$4.00 first \$4.00 second \$3.00 s \$6.00, second \$3.00.

18. Reserve champion, ribbon, 19. Four-horse hitch (50 pts.)

Percherons

To be shown Thunday

Grade Draft

To be shown Wednesday.

and walk to be considered.

first \$6.00, second \$3.00.

uscular development, size, style

Gelding; 4 yrs. old and over,

2. Gelding, 3 yrs, old and under

first \$6.00, second \$3.00.

3. Gelding, 2 yrs. old and un-

der 3, first \$6.00, second \$3.00

Class A. No. 2

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 20.

first 16.00, stock, 30 pts. equipment, 20 pts. showmanship), first \$8.00 second first \$6.00, second \$3.00 20. Showmanship, ribbon:

11. Team, one or two year olds, 87 operations that formerly were first \$6.00. second \$3.00. Classification same as Helgians

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG. 16th, 9 P. M. Champion mare, all breeds, 1 ye. year old and over.

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14. Champion mare, ribbon.

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. 7. Mare, 2 yes, old and under 3,

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Bull, 3 years old and over, first Bull, 2 cars old and under 3 first \$5,00, second \$2.50. Senior yearling bull, first \$5.00,

Junior yearling buil first \$4.00, Sentor bull calf, first \$4.00,

Junior bull calf (not less that two months old), first \$1,00, second

Females same as bulls. Females same As Dulls.

Fixhlitter's Herd — Shall consist one signed by a regularly acuplor of one bull 2 years old or over, ed state or federal veterinarian.

heifer 2 years old and under 8 shearing years, one helfer 1 year old and under 1 shearing years, one helfer 1 year old and the latter to the shear of the shear of one cases an Eableone cow 3 years old or over, one Department No. 2.

ENTRIES OPEN TO COUNTIES

THAT ARE OPEN TO US.
HASE DATE AUG I AND FER.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATIRDAY.

AUG 28th, 9 P.M.

Only first prizo winners in addividual classes can compete for championship.

Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Exhibitors of pure tired cattle will be required to present to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year, and under to compete the produce of compete to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year, and under to compete the produce of Cow—Two animals and the year shown.

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NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED

Senior champion bull Ribbon Grand champion bull Ribbon Grand champion bull Riboon Junior champion female Riboon Senior champion females. Rinton Grand champion female. Rioton

Class B, No. 2, Horefords Glass B, No. 5, Aperdocus on guardina (Class B, No. 5, Guernsoya Class B, No. 7, Holsteins lass Pt, No. 8, Milking Shortherns

Class B. No. 9. Ayrshires Class B. No. 10. Brown Swiss Classifications for classes 2.7. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are the same ap Shorthorns,

Sheep

M. A. Virden Superintendent Department No. 3 ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY.

AUG. 29th, 9 P. M. Entries open to countles that are Do not make entries in cham ploushly classes.

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Ohio, relative to quarantine o fincks infected with Aymbluil Mance (barn (tch), the fellowing remulation was adopted and appli-

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1. Green Flesh Musk

2. Yellow Plosh Muck

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. Hubbard Squash

Pampkas Golden Oblong

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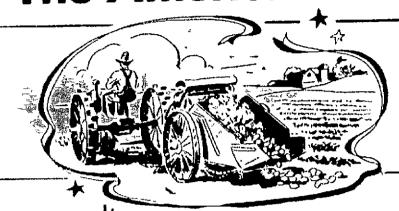
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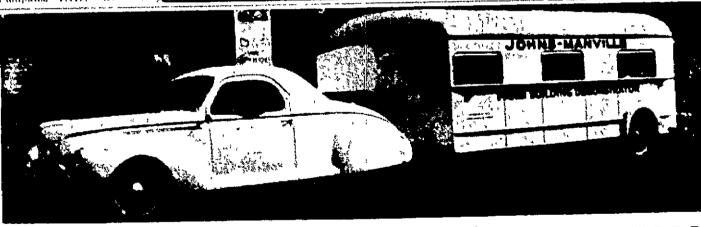
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J. F. Dietsch

Department No. 5

Open to State of Ohlo. Entry fees: Single bird, 10 cents Breeding pens will consist of on male and three females.

Birds shown singly can not com pete in pens. Birds must be entered to th

name of the actual owner. Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums Cards showing ownership and

price may be attached to any coop after premiums are awarded. Anyone entering specimens of one and showing same as another breed will forfelt all premiums on same till

Exhibitory must furnish coops in their natural condition, escept

will be excluded from exhibition.
Judging to commence be un The display of this departmen day of the Fair, at 5 o'clock P. M.

All poultry will be judged ac cording to the American Standard of Perfection. All birds entered from county to

outside of county must pay entr fee of 10% of first premium

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1. Cock \$1.00 \$.50 4. Iten 1.00 50 1. Cockeret 1.00 50 4. Pullet 1.00 60 5. Young Pen 1.25 50 Elmas Pt. No. 2 Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

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> Offices 10. No. 28 S. C. Black Minorcas

R. C. Black Minorcas Class 16., No. 30 S. C. White Minorcas

Class D. No. 31 S. C. Buff Minorcas

Classifications for classes 21; 11 13. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 39 and 41

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(Ilnna E., No. 54 Indian Runners-Fawn Claus IS., No. 35.

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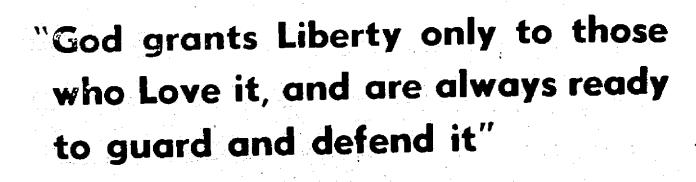
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